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1983



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Alan Trentman

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Seniors

Clubs

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Alan,
Hi. In case you haven't
guessed yet, it's me, so
How's sex? I think it has its
ups & downs. Do you know what
sex & snow fall have in common? you don't know
How long I will last, or how many inches you
get. Good Luck in the future and may
the Lord bless you with many slizyards!
Cory Willy (not pictured)

Alan,
Can you be-
lieve it last year
I was signing this
as "I hope we can get
to know each other
a year together and it's been great
babes!! We put out a lot of time behind us
but we've still got along way to go and
a great looking future! I pray it's always
with each other! You've been the most important
thing in my life this past year as you will
always continue to be. You've always been
there to stand behind me even when I was
scared, I will cherish the moments we've
spent and have to come for the rest of
my life! You're kind and gentle manner
will always excel you forward. Just
make sure you always remember
I'm here for you and love
you!!!
Thank you for
so much.
my friend,
my love

P.S.

I decided that I didn't write enough the first time so this is a continuation of the former writing, if you get bored then just close it up and forget about it might become interesting someday. Do you remember that Free Fare Concert? that was actually the first time we went out, we didn't arrive together but home. all night, walking into the seats and wondering "who the

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tell you thought you were going behind the cash register like that. Well I learned didn't I but it took me long enough didn't it. I never would have guessed that you guys had Volume 20 owned it. Seems like you were always a mile ahead of me back then, I never knew what you were thinking. But then that was a whole year ago too. It's been crazy at times, but that's what makes

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let interesting and keeps us together! The fun and the craziness go hand and hand and keep are relationship strong when bad times decide to make a nuisance of themselves. We've made it through them all, okay, so that's 2 points for our side, Senior Section and we don't think the other team's defence is as strong as ours, "NO" Not "think" we know theirs isn't or they would have won a long time ago. Well there is no chance of a come from behind win.

Let's go for a touchdown and win the game, what do you say? Sweetheart!!! It will always be a 100-1 advantage for us so

Seniors add

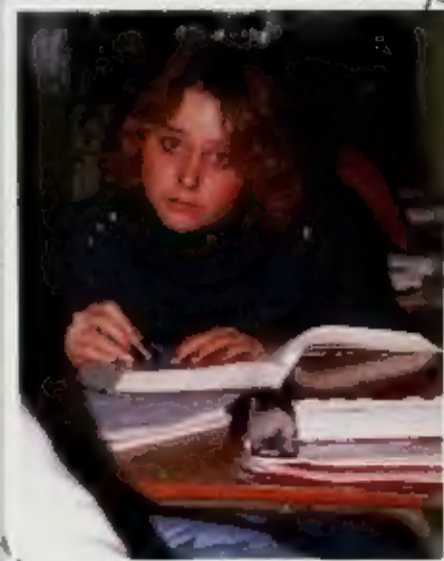
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Let's make the most of it Okay? Okay!

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you
-n-
me
will always
be!!!



Right: Best of friends stick together as Kris Hansen and Jill Manning do.
Left: Mindy Roby sees that writing an essay is harder than she thought.
Bottom Left: Several students learn the effects of hypnotic suggestion.
Below: Rhonda Crapson and Becky Dubas exchange senior photos before class.



Most people never think of themselves as being a part of history. But, as for the 167 seniors in the class of 1983, they have joined the legions of Northwest graduates. They opened up a new chapter in the book of graduates — chapter 19. Although the events of that year were basically no different from those of any other year, the names and faces had changed.

"Senior year is both happy because of graduation and sad because we're leaving friends," was a comment made by Linda Zimmerman.

From the first day of the 1982-1983 school year the word was participation. Seniors carried on tradition, showing that Northwest is a school of leaders.

"What a group — what a group!! A little strange but fun to work with," was the response that Dr. James McGahan gave to describe the 1983 graduates.

But for the graduates of 1983, Gregg Merkel summed up what the future holds. "This year's senior class has a lot to look forward to, but the future of the nation lies in our hands, and in our minds."



Seniors adapt to changing times

The Senior Year! Excitement builds as senior pictures are taken, caps and gowns are measured for, and Senior Skip Day approaches. It all comes to a climax May 15 when the 167 members of the class of '83 receive their diplomas.

A variety of activities mark a senior's four years at Northwest. Dances, sporting events, and cramming for semester tests were common to all. And of course the seniors will always carry with them the memories of the close friends that helped them through their last years of high school.

The Senior class went through many fads: from Garfield to E.T., from knee-length dresses to mini-skirts, and from Adidas shirts to Ocean Pacific shirts.

Political conditions were also rapidly changing. Jobs became harder to find as the unemployment rate rose. Nebraska also celebrated the inauguration of their new governor, Democrat Robert Kerry.

The graduating class of 1983 will be missed at Northwest High School according to class sponsors. Dick Anderson "their talent, attitude, and leadership are excellent" and Martha McGahan "People always have a letdown when the circus leaves town."

Class Representatives

President	Kurt Grimminger
Vice-President	Randy Holmes
Secretary-Treasurer	Brad Mensik

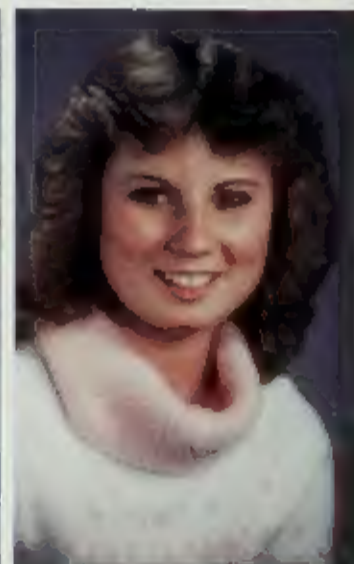
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Beth Anderson



Gary Arndt
Sharie Barkely



Julie Bauer
Jeanna Baumann



Greg Baxter
Jeff Baxter





Robert Beckman
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Brenda Bryer



Sherry Budde
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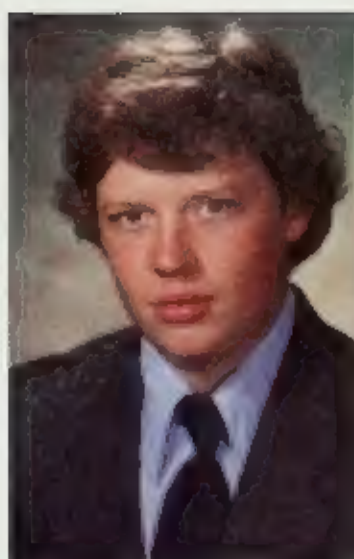


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Cindy Creason
Jason Davis
Jim DeMary
Tracy Dennhardt



Lisa Doering
Kathy Dreher
Becky Dubas
Scott Dunning
Mike Eberhardt

Brad Edgar
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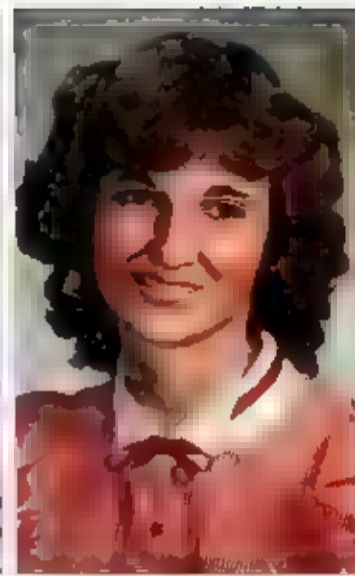
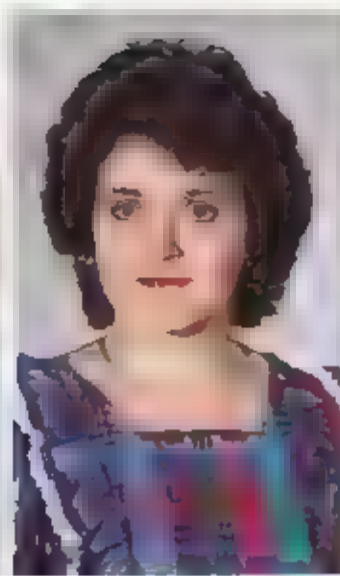


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Kevin Greenwalt
Kirk Greenwood
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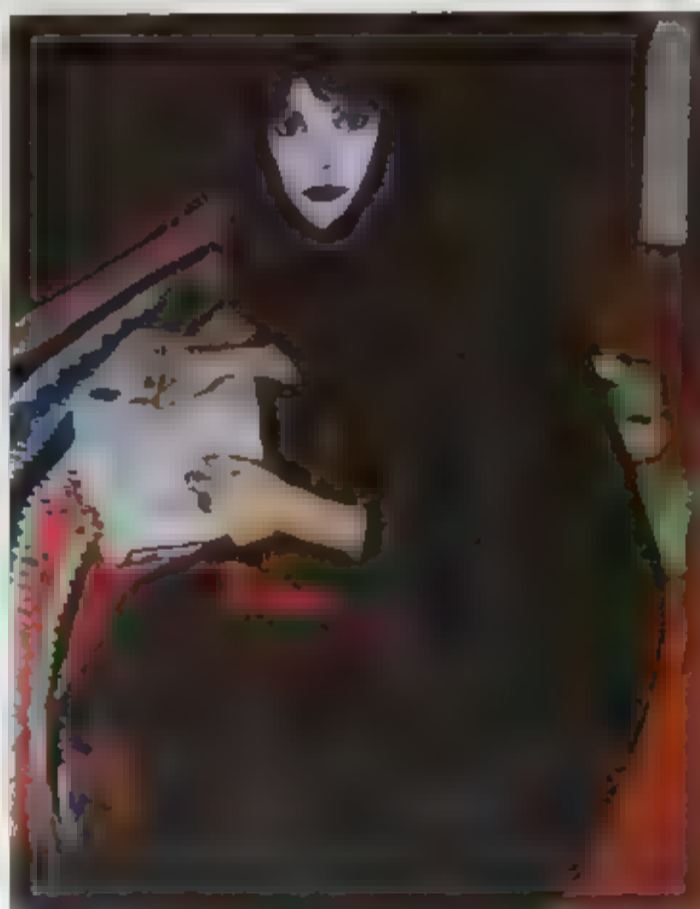




Dr. Hayes
Ashlie Hall
Dr. Heppner
Hesse Gesser
Kristine Huggins



Randy Holmes
Mary
Hongsereue
Sally
Hongsereue
Brian Hueske
Marie Jazynka



It's midnight madness

How often do you stay up all night? For many students, the answer is "often." The school year is a long one, and many students find themselves staying up late at night to complete assignments or study for exams. This is especially true for students who are involved in extracurricular activities or who have part-time jobs. The pressure to stay up late can be overwhelming, and it can lead to fatigue and decreased productivity. However, there are ways to manage this stress and stay on top of your work.

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Kathy Dreher even has to study or work late.

Seniors carry a tune

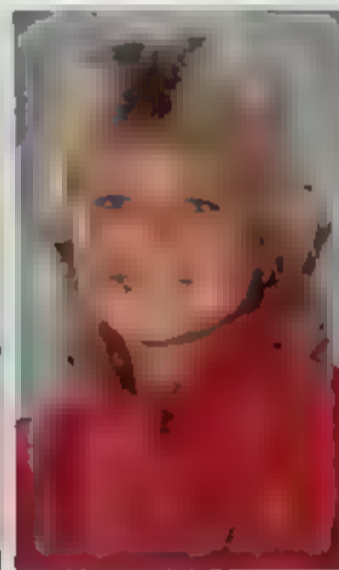
When the seniors of the school were asked to perform at the homecoming dance, they were given a choice of songs. Steve Ammerman, who was chosen to perform, said that he was nervous at first, but when he started to sing, he felt like he was in his element. He said that he had been singing for a long time and that he was proud to represent his school. He also said that he was happy to be part of the homecoming celebration.

Steve Ammerman, a senior at the school, was chosen to perform at the homecoming dance. He was given a choice of songs and he chose to perform "The Long and Winding Road" by The Beatles. He said that he was nervous at first, but when he started to sing, he felt like he was in his element. He said that he had been singing for a long time and that he was proud to represent his school. He also said that he was happy to be part of the homecoming celebration.

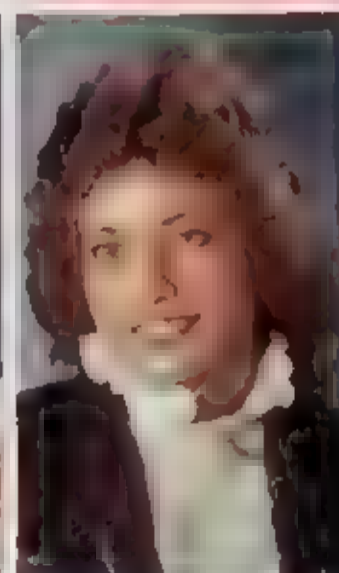
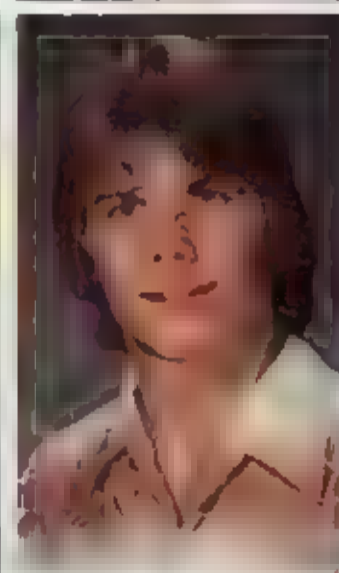
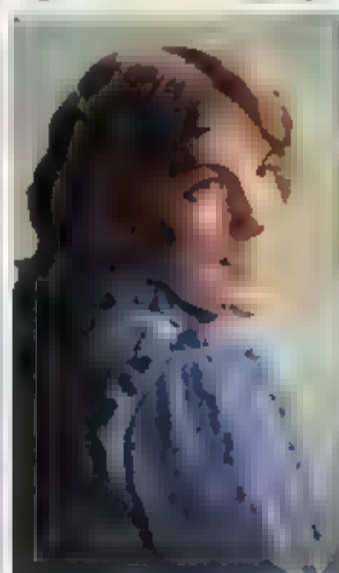
Steve Ammerman has an ear for country

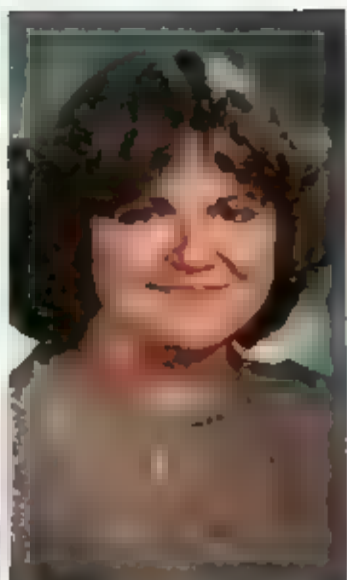
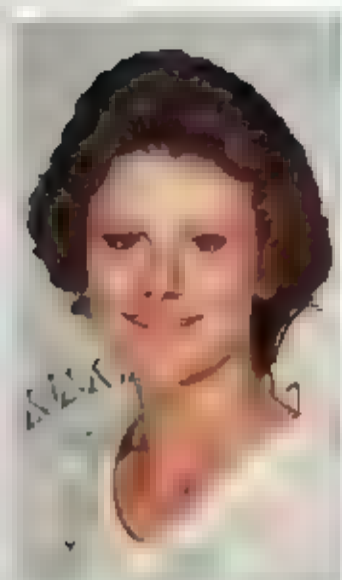


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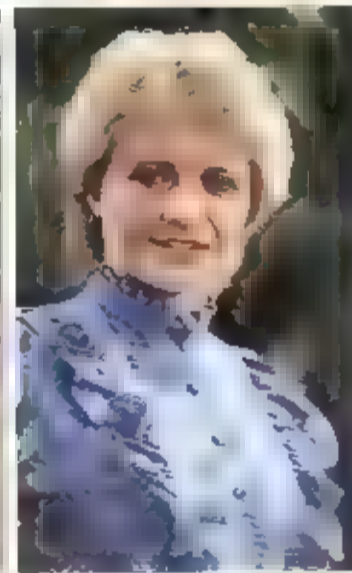
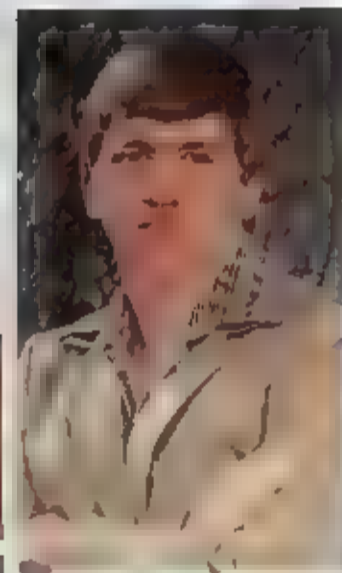




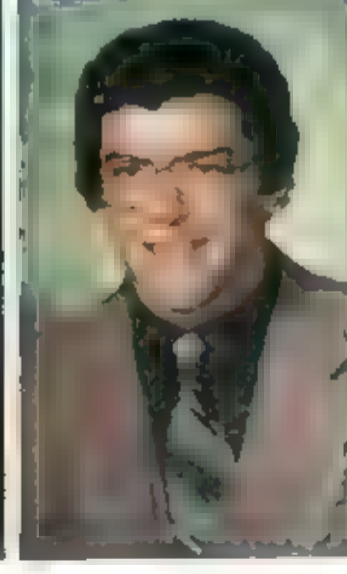
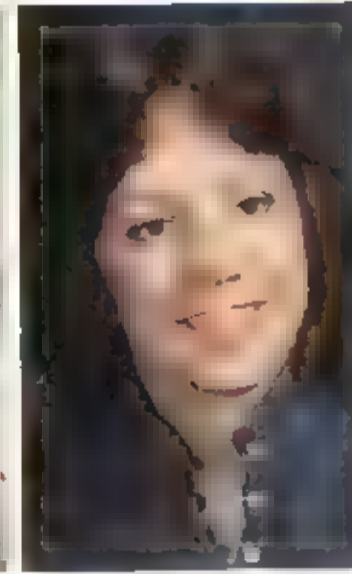
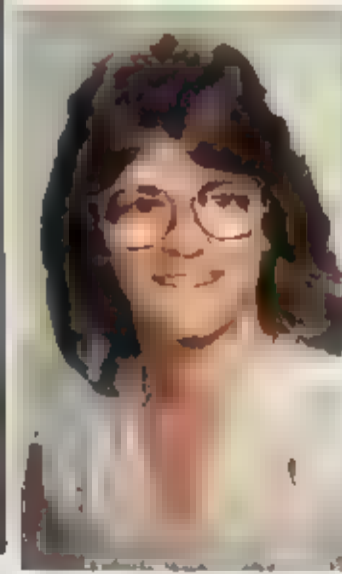
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Melissa Kossek
Lynette Kynigor
Karin Kula



Fred Kula
David Kuhn
Gary Langenheder
Jennifer Langley
Dana Lau



Brad Laub
Jeanne
Lewandowski
Jeff Linden
Ralph Lucas
Tammy Lueth



Kris Lutz
Liz Manning
Tom Mattingly
Jeff Matthe
Kelly Menayr

Brad Mensik
 Gregg Merkel
 Scott Messenger
 Todd Mitchell
 Greg Mora



Jacque Moser
 Tammy McConnel
 Doug McNeel
 Sherry Muhs
 Angie Nispe



Brenda Novak
 Mary O'Brien
 Rich Panowicz
 Tammy Parker
 Terry Parker



Da'en Patchen
 Ray Peterson
 Anne Prouty
 Sue Quandt
 Ron Rauert





Fashion takes big step

From plain, to black and gold, to strange designs, a foot epidemic swept the school. Everywhere one looked, they were likely to see different shoestrings, colorful friendship pins, or checkered Vans shoes.

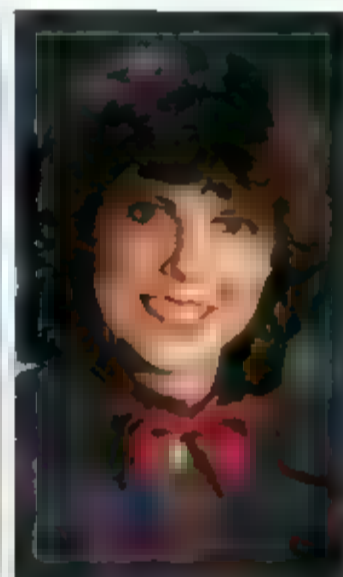
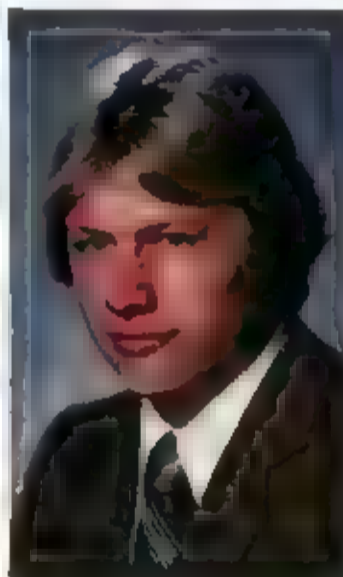
Shoestrings became an important part of the wardrobe for the average Northwest Viking. Even at athletic events the epidemic of colored shoestrings became a symbol of pride on both basketball and volleyball courts. The cheerleaders sold "Northwest Viking"

shoestrings and many stores carried the school colors.

Another foot fashion was the friendship pin. The pins were devised out of good old-fashioned safety pins strung with tiny beads of assorted colors and were stuck through the shoelaces or beltloops.

Vans shoes also became the "latest" in 1983. The shoes were first seen in the movie "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." They were characterized by their bold, black, white, and red checkers.

Connie Kuhman and Kyle Stratman model their foot fashion on Robin Ripa's lap.

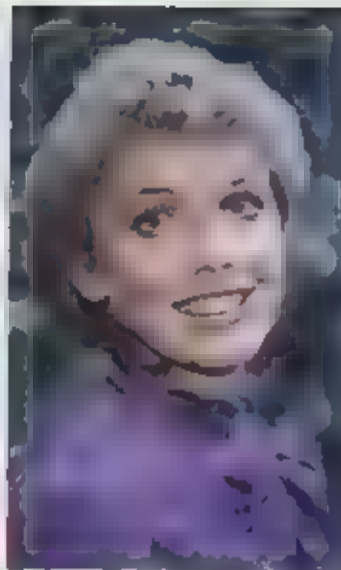


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Scott Ritter
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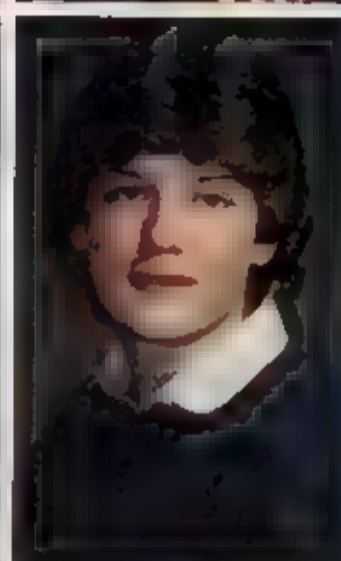
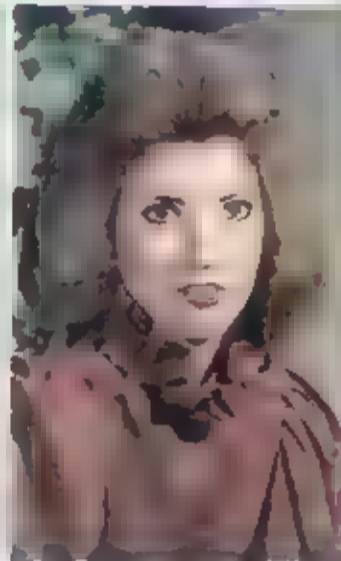


Linda Rubinett
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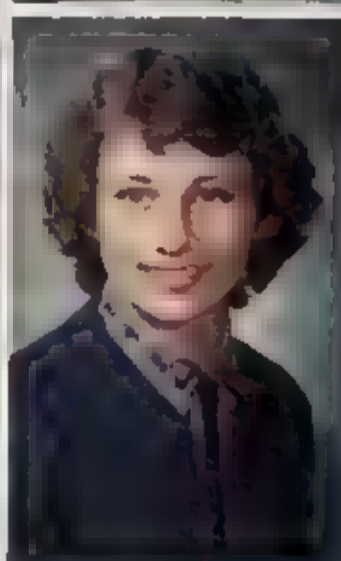
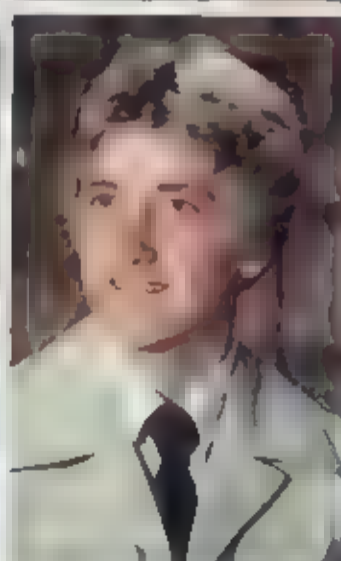
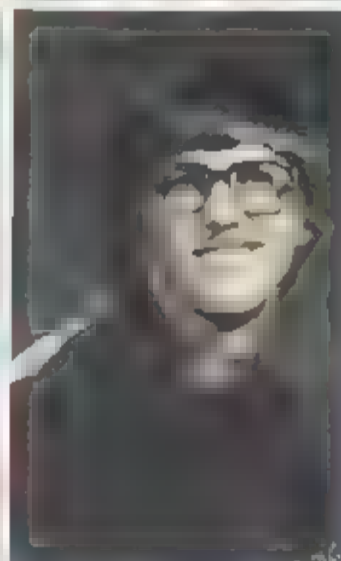
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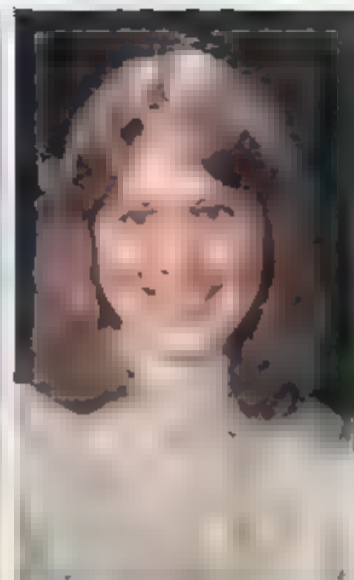
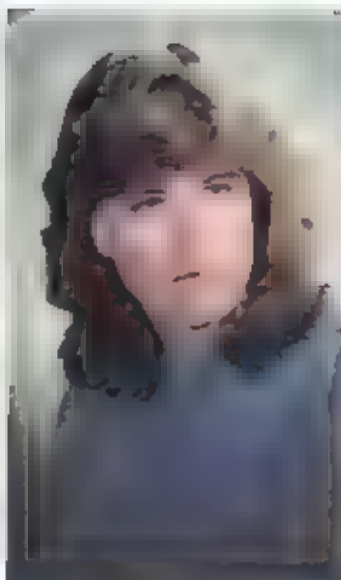


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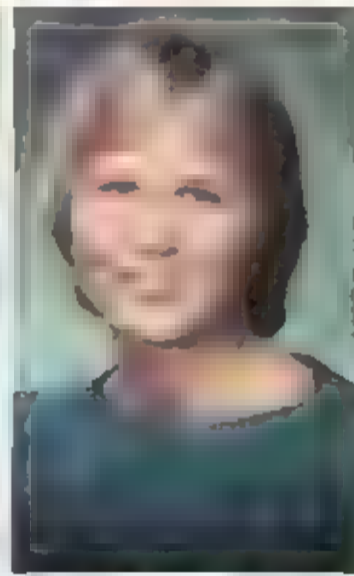


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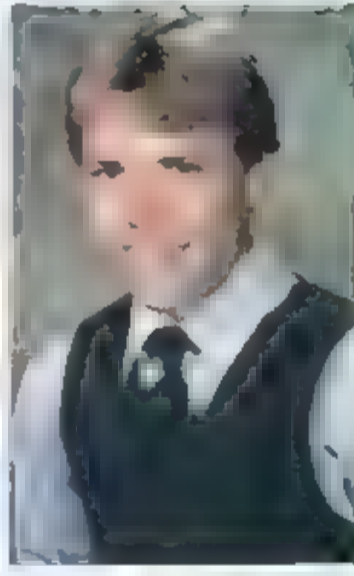
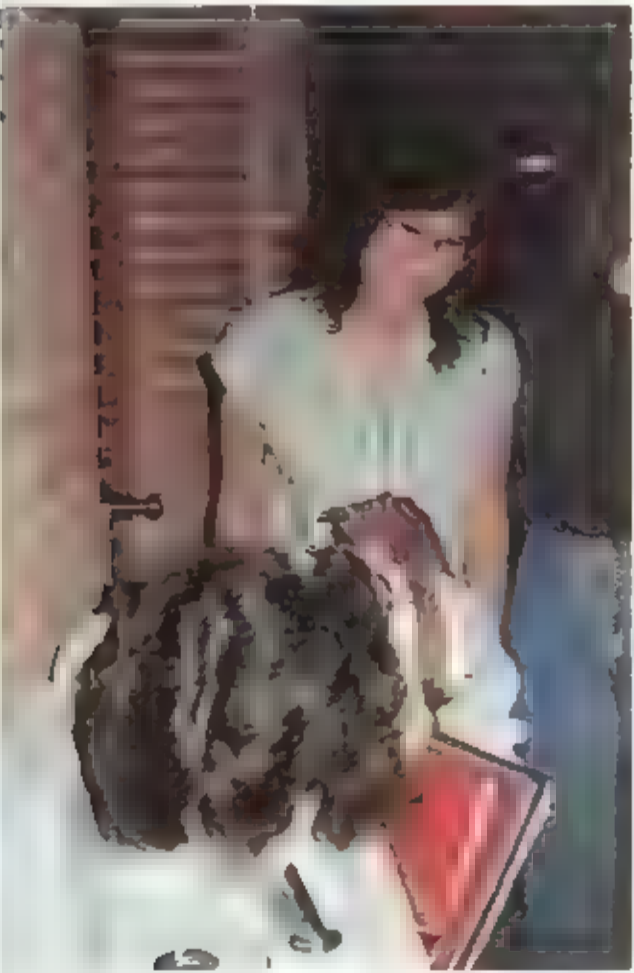




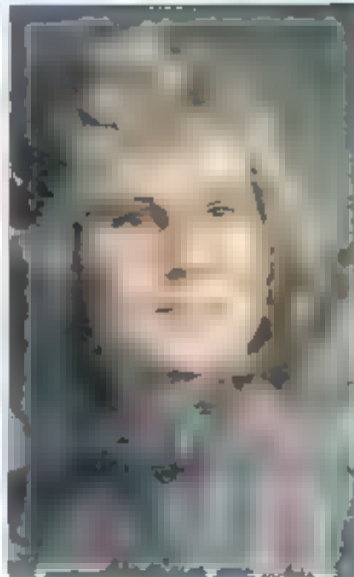
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Four minutes is just long enough for J. H. H. H. and J. H. H. H. to get a good picture of each other.

Club Section



Right: Using his donkey as a ladder Tim Green tries to score a basket
Left: Scott Dunning finishes work on his industrial arts project
Bottom Left: Kurt Evans likes "working" at Husker Harvest Days.
Below: Angel Birkes puts the finishing touches on the teacher's lounge



Students Get "Clubbed"

DECA, FHA, FBLA, FBI, FHA, IA, IRS, KGB. Can you identify which clubs are available to students at Northwest High School and which are merely some favorite adult organizations. (*See answers below)

"Boring" is not a word included in the vocabulary at Northwest. Activities are scheduled throughout the year to involve the entire student body

Students as well as teachers have a wide range of activities in which to invest their time and resources. This ranges from being president of the student government to participating in a donkey basketball game.

Wilma Stevens, twelve year German club leader, suggests this: "For a close encounter, try joining an organization."

Getting involved in this school's functions is not hard. Deciding which activity to join . . . now that may be a little bit more difficult

*By the way, the FBI, IRS, and KGB are nonsanctioned Northwest activities and are not open for student enrollment!



Cold practices keep the band warm at heart

Picture this: It's a cold, misty, morning, about 7:00 a.m. and a group of 70 kids dressed in T-shirts and jeans and heavy coats march slowly across a damp football field. If you happen to be sitting in the bleachers or walking across the parking lot, you're probably able to see the Northwest Band at work.

"These 7:00 a.m. rehearsals have really brought the kids together," said Rex Barker, the band's new director. Barker

went on to say that there was a lot of work to be done but in a few years the band would be a "pretty sharp group."

Along with a new director, there was another change. The Jazz Band, a 22-member group of brass instruments, made a change of their own. In previous years this group didn't have the chance to perform as much, but this year they had the chance to play at the Eagles Club and at Central Community College.



Above: Band members double as Pac-Men and get involved in the halftime performance during the Gothenburg game while the rest of the band plays "Pac-Man Fever."

Right: Deb Kell, drum major, has to concentrate on time changes and dynamics while she directs the rest of the band into formation.



Out on the streets, Barker and his musicians marched in the Harvest of Harmony Parade, held Oct. 2, and brought home a second place finish. Then it was on to the Lincoln Public Schools Marching Contest held Oct. 16 in which the band placed seventh. Dec. 12, was the date of the annual Christmas Concert, held in the auditorium. Their spring fling brought an end to the concert season on May 5th.

According to Barker, band is

a class where you can have fun making mistakes, "blow them off and try again!"

Barker added that he was very pleased with the leadership the ten senior members showed. "The band is becoming more involved and willing to work," said Barker.

One comment from freshman Tami Alexander was "I thought it was a good year, we had fun."

Band Honors

Nebraska Educators
All State Band

Shelley Stueven

Central Area
Honors Band

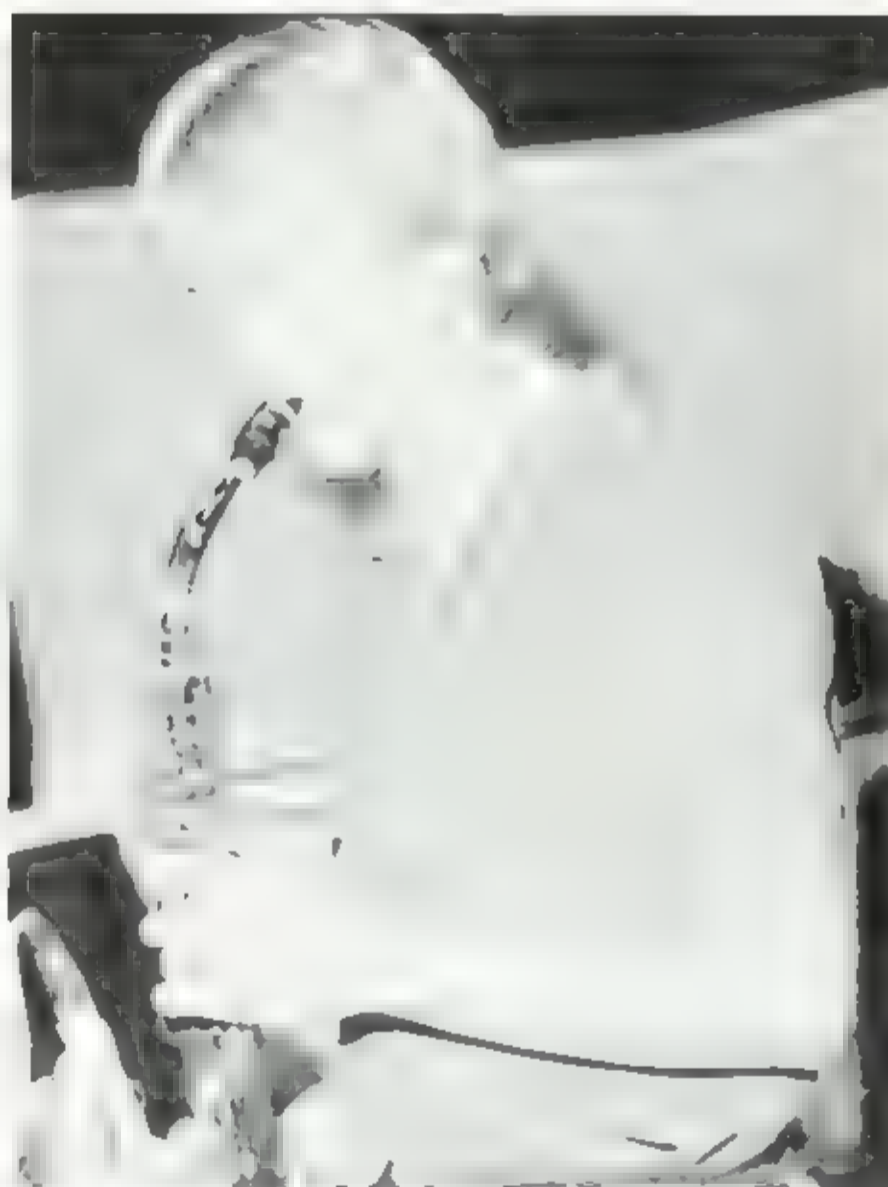
Jeff Taback Susan Hadan
Steve Heider, Brian Hueske

Wesleyan Honor Band

Jennifer Langley

KSC Band Clinic

Shelley Stueven, Martha Reher
Brian Hueske, Jennifer Langley



Above: Scott Frogge and his alto sax add their talent to the jazz band during an assembly for the Christmas season.

Left: Rex Barker plays many different instruments and this is one of the many ways he stays in practice.

Top left: Shelley Stueven steps out from the rest of the band to play "Tara's Theme" from "Gone With the Wind."

“Family ties” shape choir performances

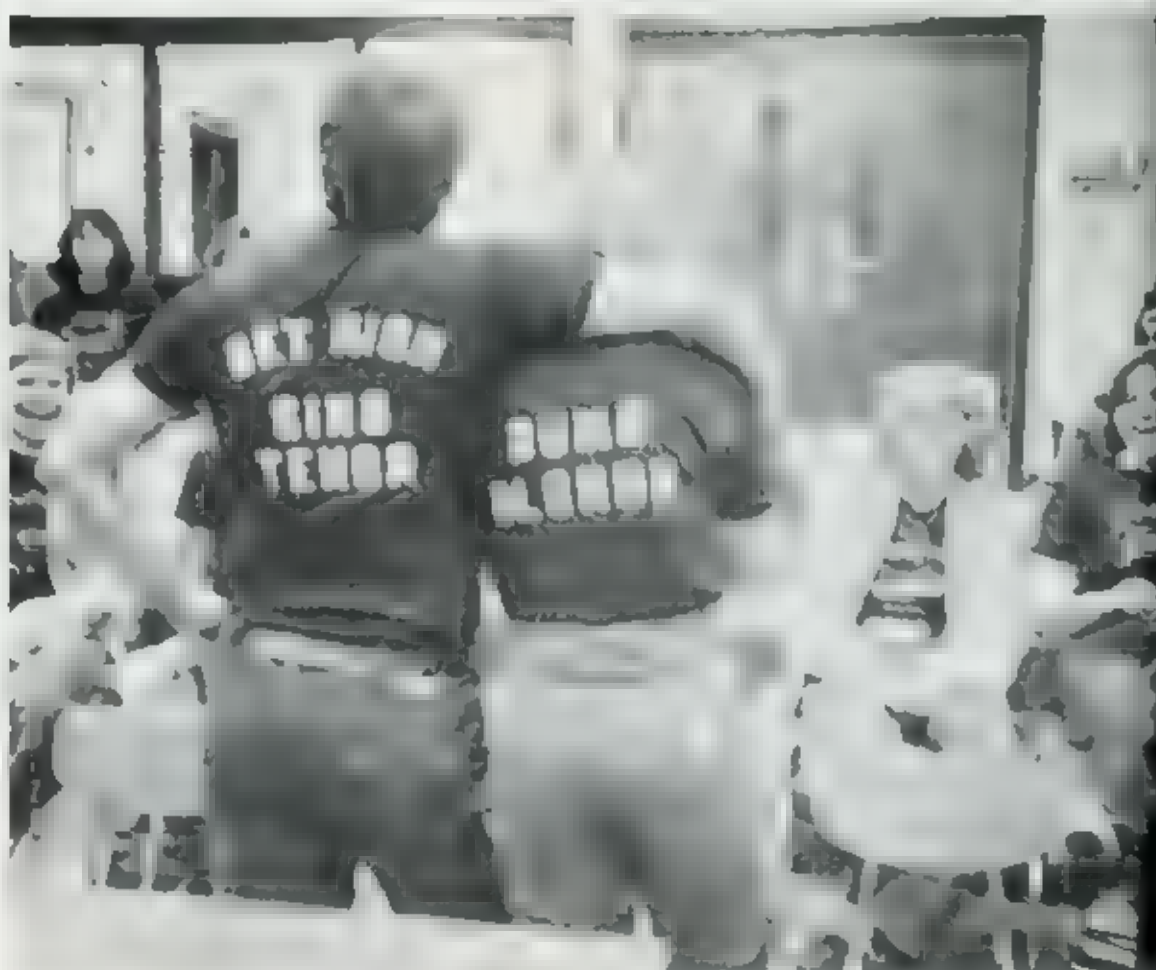
According to choir director Lou Gilmore, an A Capella member was part of a family as well as a music group.

As a family, A Capella gave fall, Christmas, and spring concerts, and had a clinic with Senior High and Central Catholic. To raise money they had a rummage sale, bake sales after school in November, they sold books of coupons from the Camera Shop in September, and put on their annual spring musical.

Senior Lisa Kosizek said a big part of choir was the All-Star convention in November. She described it as a good learning experience where people met from different backgrounds in a non-competitive situation. Nine students were included in the three day clinic held in Elkhorn, Nebraska. They were Robert Beckman, Roger Knight, Lisa Kosizek, Angie Nispel, Ron Ralert, Kevin Ronne, Steph Volker, Wendee Zahn, and Linda Zimmermann.



Above: 14 Karet Gold members Greg Mora, Angie Nispel, Roger Knight, and Sue Quandt perform in a special Christmas assembly.
Top right: A Capella performed as a family at the fall, Christmas, and spring concerts.
Right: An A Capella T-shirt is worth a thousand words, especially to seniors Scott Messenger and Angie Nispel.



Gilmore also directed the Northwest swing choir "14 Karat Gold", composed of juniors and seniors, toured the feeder schools in January, which senior Wendee Zahn said gave them a chance to tell them about the music programs offered at Northwest, and in December they delivered singing Christmas cards. Kathy Dreher, senior, said her favorite part of delivering the cards was going to the Veteran's Hospital

because of the appreciation the vets showed.

Sophomore Swing Choir included 18 members with one freshman. Barb Keil, the accompanist Gilmore said it was a close knit group that picked up on things quickly.

The swing choir auditioned by singing a "pop" song, and learning a dance routine. They performed at the vocal concerts, and at community functions.

14kt Gold

Robert Beckman	Kathy Dreher	Scott Frogge
Deb Keil	Sara Klein	Roger Knight
Greg Merkel	Greg Mora	Angie Nispel
Sue Quandt	Mindy Roby	Kevin Ronne
Doug Scholtz	Luey Shultz	Wendee Zahn
Linda Zimmerman		



Above By making a costume adjustment with hats and canes, 14 Karat Gold gives the audience "the ol' soft shoe."

Left Officers Kevin Ronne - treasurer, Roger Knight - vice president, Angie Nispel - secretary, and Greg Mora - president, discuss A Capella business in the music library.

Choirs note improvement

"A well rounded program should give its students a lot of different experiences, which is what we're trying to do here at Northwest," said vocal music director Lou Gilmore, when discussing the choir program at Northwest.

Experience started freshman year. Gilmore said the freshman choir could be the most rewarding part of her day because everything was new to them and seeing them understand their voices for the

first time was exciting. Freshman Choir performed for the vocal concerts and at eighth grade orientation on February 3.

Continued experience came sophomore year in Boys Chorus and Girls Chorus. Gilmore worked with a small Boys Chorus, but said it was an advantage to be able to get to know the students and give them individual attention. She said several girls in chorus had taken choir the year before.

Right: Front: Todd Ronne, Eric Fruehling, Robbie Boeka, Brian Anders. Back: Chad Swanson, Dan Prabhu, Ray Walling.

Bottom Right: Exercising their vocal chords during concerts help the forty-six freshmen understand their voices.

Below: Junior Dan Prabhu practices the "Oldest Established" for the musical.



which saved time and showed a greater percentage of growth. The choruses performed at all the concerts. The sophomores were also able to try out for the musical for the first time.

Part of Gilmore's "well rounded program" was the newly offered classes Music Theory and Music Appreciation, both semester courses. According to Gilmore the classes were geared toward the student who

wanted to find out what "makes music tick."

"It's a process of taking it all apart and putting it back together again. As a teacher this is my greatest challenge because it involves music analysis, theory and history."

Shelley Stueven, senior, hopes to major in music in college. In Music Theory, she said they "concentrated a lot on the rules of music, and the structure of music instead of just playing it."

Soph. Swing Choir

Sharon Anderson	Julie Harmon	Todd Ronne
Rob Boeka	Chris Hodtwalker	Steph Sheffield
Doug Bonneson	Barb Keil	Dawn Skeen
Amy Chapman	Dave Keil	Chad Swanson
Eric Fruehling	Sean McNelis	Sara Walker
Julie Graham	Peg Peterson	Janelle Williams
Sue Hadan		



Above: Eric Fruehling portrays a hit man, Harry the Horse, in the musical "Guys and Dolls."
Top Left: Girls Chorus shows their percentage of growth during concerts.
Left: Sophomore Swing Choir rehearses the song "Joy in Judea" for the Christmas concert.

Drama Club tries fresh ideas

As Drama Club's 1982-1983 President, Kathy Dreher said, "This year was the year of firsts," and so, it was.

The 1982-1983 year was the first year for a student-directed play. This play was directed by the Drama Club President herself, Kathy Dreher. It was called "The Devil on Stilts" and starred seniors, Teresa Wieczorek, Kris Hansen, and Clare Tande.

The Drama Club also had the honor of hosting the State

Thespian Convention for the first time. Over 200 delegates from throughout Nebraska participated in this event. The students stayed either at motels in Grand Island or camped out in the Northwest Learning Center. The guest speaker for this convention was an Englishman, Brian Way, who is an authority in the field of drama. At this convention senior Gregg Merker, was presented the "Outstanding Actor" award for his perform-



Above: Jeff Linden is made up to look older.

Top Right: Drama Club members Teresa Wieczorek, Clare Tande, and Kathy Dreher speak, see, and hear no evil.

Right: Speech Club members Kris Luhn and Kathy Dreher practice together.



ance in the one-act play "The Marriage Proposal", directed by Drama Club sponsor, Evelyn Nikkei. The one-act also starred seniors Greg Mora and Rhonda Crapson.

Another first for Northwest was that two of the speech club members made it to the State Speech Contest in Kearney. These two members, Kathy Dreher and Kris Luhn, impressed the judges with their presentations. Kathy placed third for her presentation of

"Sophie's Choice" in the Oral Interpretation of Serious Prose field. Kris spoke on Graphology, the study of handwriting, to place ninth in the Informative Public Address area. These two students were coached by student-teacher Leigh Selting.

Kathy Dreher concluded by saying that considering all the "firsts", drama had a very good year.

Officers

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary

Kathy Dreher
Gregg Merkel
Lynn Fitzgerald
Renee Roberts



Above: Drama Club Sponsor Evelyn Nikkei helps set the stage.

Top Left: Gregg Merkel applies his own make-up in preparation for a performance.
Left: Drama and Speech Club Members.
Front Row: Gregg Merkel, Amy Chapman, Kathy Dreher, Clare Tande, Jeff Linden.
Middle: Sharon Wiczorek, Bev McDowe, Lynn Fitzgerald, Rhonda Crapson, Renee Roberts.
Back: Kim Roby, Kris Luhn, Teresa Wiczorek, Kris Hansen, Mrs. Nikkei.

New class expands program

A little class was added to the journalism department this year. Not sophistication, but the 'little class' refers to beginning Journalism. Students enrolled in this class to learn the basics.

Journalism I consists of five students that contributed to the Saga by writing Chalkdust. They also did the band spread in the yearbook. The class promoted Journalism by putting together a recruiting commercial taped by KSYZ.

The work put into the Yearbook and the Viking Saga was centered around the Journalism II staff and advisor Nancy Ellis. The class attended workshops in Kearney and Lincoln. Tracy Jones was awarded first place in Editorial writing and Kevin Ronne was third for Yearbook theme development in the Nebraska High School Press Association contest. These students went on to represent Northwest on April 30 at UNL.



Right: Saga Editor, Tracy Jones, listens to ideas from staff members during an assignment session.

Top Right: The Journalism I staff: Nish VanWey, Bobbie Schwieger, Sally Peterson, Ryan Witt, Sharon Wiczorek, and Heidi McGlynn. Not pictured: Don Supencheck.

Above: The Journalism II staff: Pictured are Viking Editor Clare Tande, Saga Editor Tracy Jones, Sports Editor Jule Bauer, Viking Business Manager Jeff Linden, Saga Business Manager Lynn Fitzgerald, Photographer Rick Farber, and Staff: Laurie Ellis, Beth Anderson, Linda Zimmerman, Kevin Ronne, and Renee Roberts. Not pictured: Luey Shultz.

Acting as a mediator between the students and administration is the primary function of the Student Council. But, the council also promoted school spirit and contributed their services to the community.

There was a "Blue Light Special" dance where prizes were given away when the blue light was flashing. Other activities included selling Valentine carnations and computer match-up sheets

which showed everyone's 10 best matches in the school.

"It's fun to buy the computer sheets just out of curiosity to see who your matches are. It's not like you have to go out with them or anything," commented senior Kevin Engle.

Setting up a student bulletin board and providing two leadership scholarships worth \$100 each were some other functions of the Student Council.

Council acts as mediator



Above: Chris Hodtwalker delivers a Valentine carnation.
Top left: President Beth Anderson and Vice-President Dirk Jones conduct a Tuesday meeting.
Left: Student Council members. Front: Beth Anderson, Mindy Roby, Sue Quandt, Brandie Sheffield. Second row: Dirk Jones, Chris Eberhardt, Tom Mattingly, Dave Kell, Glenn Mattingly. Third row: Darin Jones, Marcey Wail, Chris Hodtwalker, Tracey Schmitz, Jeff Smith. Top: Kim Roby, Angie Quandt, Meissa Meyer, Jenny Anderson. Not pictured: Becky Dubas.

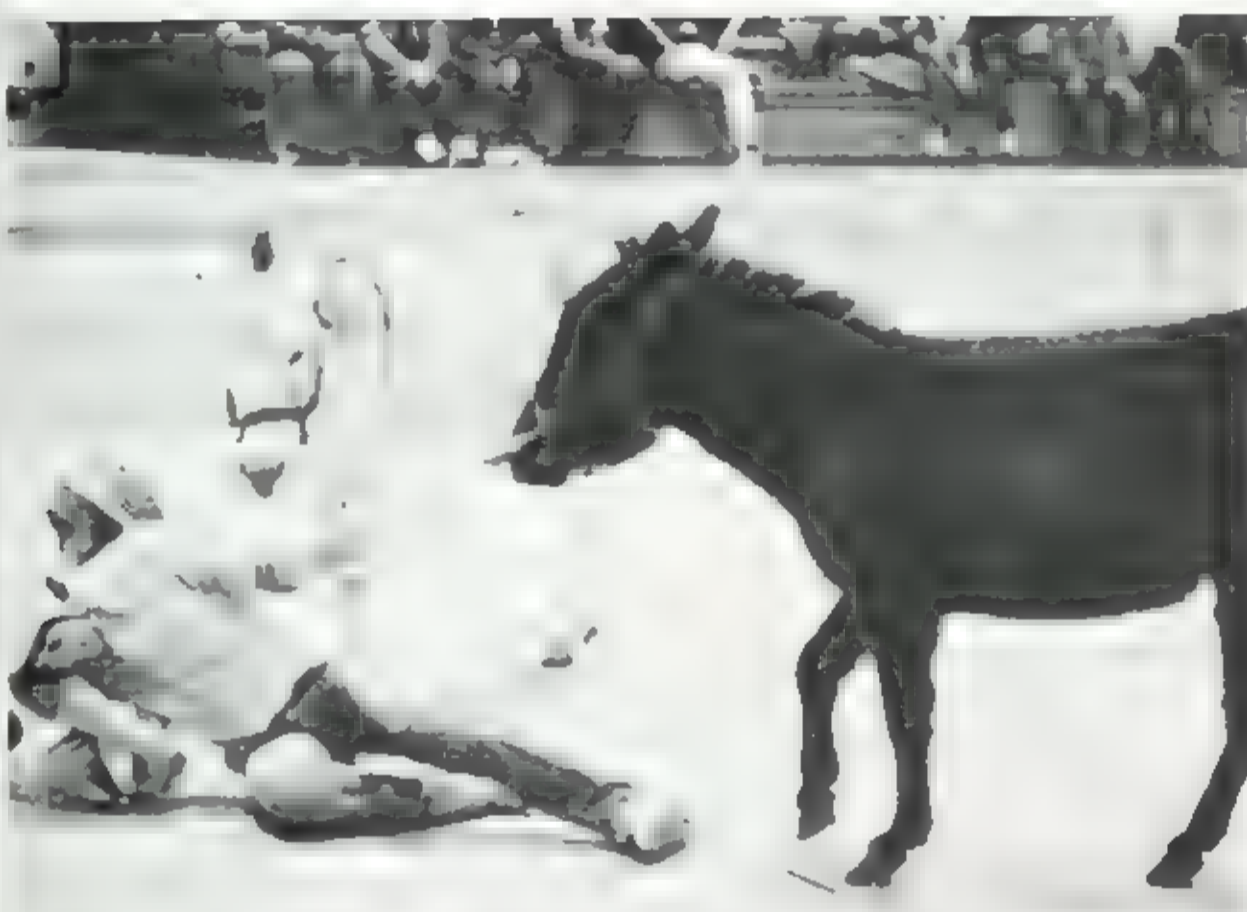
According to Barry Schultz, DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) sponsor, the DECA diamond symbolizes qualities the DECA member should have. They are vocational understanding, social awareness, leadership development, and civic consciousness.

This year's 24 member group showed all of these qualities through their work in fund raising and competition. DECA members competed in

Omaha, Lincoln, and Grand Island. The competition included a written test and a judged event which was role playing.

For fund raisers they held the powder puff football game in November, sold cheese and sausage, and had the donkey basketball game. Officers were President Rick Dunning, Vice-President Scott Fox, Secretary Kim Smith, Treasurer Cheri Bruns, and News Reporter Sonia Frogge.

Diamond symbolizes DECA values



Above: At the District V Competitive Events Conference, Barry Schultz explains the advantages and goals of DECA.

Top left: Rick Dunning battles for the basketball during the Donkey Basketball game between DECA and FFA members.

Left: Front: Tommy Lueth, Tracy Schmitz, Kim Smith, Kelly Lowell, Pat Hascall. Middle: Julie Boltz, Rolley Bennett, Tony Jewell, Fred Page, Scott Fox, and Caprice Clegg. Back: Rick Dunning, Tommy Bulin, Gary Arant, Cheri Bruns, Sonia Frogge, Barry Schultz.

FHA gives lounge a facelift

The Future Homemakers have made the faculty lounge a bit more 'homey'. Shortly after the school year began they contracted a job with Northwest ... they reupholstered the furniture as well as redecorated the faculty lounge. This was a group project that took about 2 weeks

During September, the organization held its installation service and swore in the new officers and members

The group then participated

in the district convention as well as the FHA Career Fair SEARCH (Student Events for Achievements and Recognition in Consumer Homemaking) was a big event at which a select group of students were chosen to compete with other students through orating

The Northwest FHA chapter received honorable mention for their achievements in FHA for 1982-83 at the state leadership conference held in Lincoln In April



Above: FHA President Pam Wenzl lights the candles at the installation service

Top Right: FHA members assemble for a group picture

Right: The 1982-1983 FHA council members are Front - Sponsor Mrs. Farr, Robin Poehler, Lori Panowicz, and Jacey Shipps. Back - Angel Birkes, Richelle Smith, Dawn Semm, Patty Kramer, Michelle Graham, Sharon Anderson, Kathy Vonseggern, Vice President Lisa Kemmer and President Pam Wenzl



The Future Farmers of America are doing something right when they have 54 members taking ag classes at school and their Northwest chapter is tallied at 62 members

The farmers were busy this year with fund raising during Husker Harvest Days, donkey basketball, and fruit sales during Christmas season. In April, they sponsored the annual spring FFA Banquet

Future Farmers, unlike many

other organizations, is not dormant during the summer months. They continue to conduct regular business meetings as well as gather for their annual summer picnic. One of the highlights of the summer months is managing the Kiddy Barn at the Hall County Fair

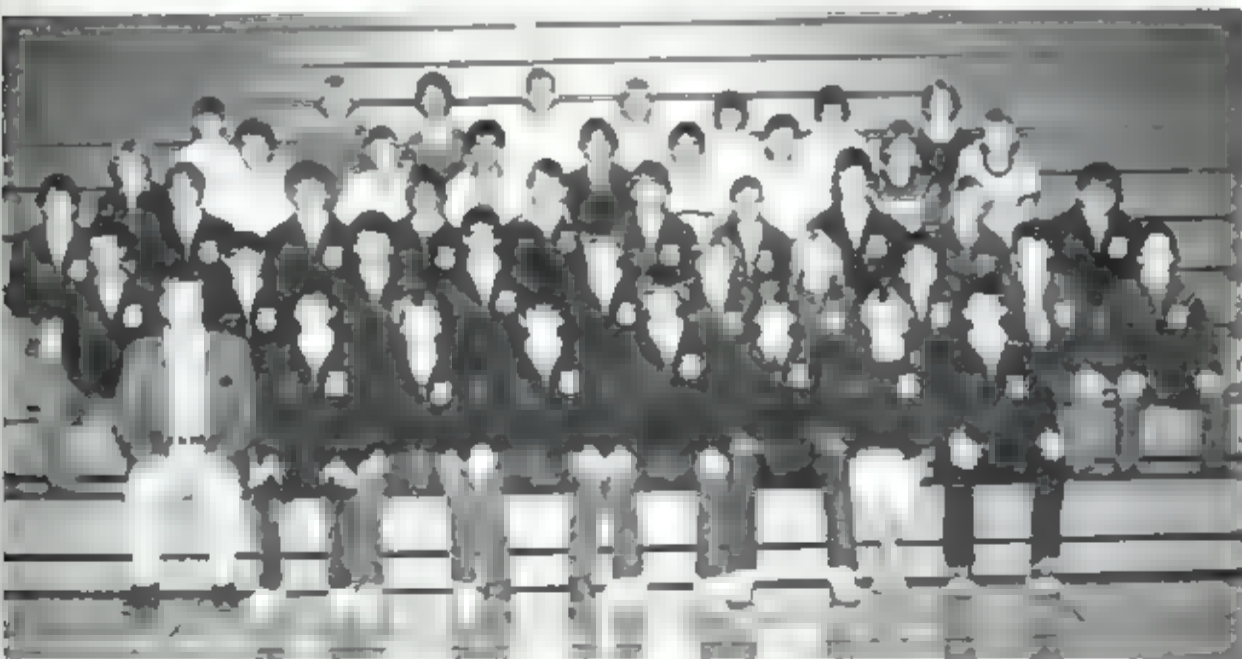
One new addition to the chapter was that of Dennis Holsteen as sponsor. He replaced Ralph Hahn, who retired after the fall semester

Farmers raise good crop

Left: Cheri Bruns gives the treasurer's report at the FFA Spring Banquet

Bottom Left: FFA members for 1982-1983 sit behind the organization's officers (front) who are Sponsor Ralph Hahn, Kurt Evans, Steve Krohn, President Dirk Jones, Vice President Rich Panowicz, Lynn Wiegert, Cheri Bruns, and Ron Rouert

Below: Kurt Evans anxiously awaits the start of the donkey basketball game



German club encounters new culture

German Club, sponsored by Wilma Stevens, did more than practice their foreign language for a year. They celebrated the German way of life!

In the fall the German Club played soccer at Ashley Park. October was their month for candy sales, the members sold the annual Gummy Bears and Advent Calendars. The money they raised went for the Faschingsball that was held in January. A Faschingsball is like

a masquerade dance in Germany. At Christmas time they went around the Grand island area and sang Christmas carols. The annual Latin Olympics between the German and Spanish Clubs was held in the Spring.

The club was more active with 50 members participating. President Curt Zurcher led the business meetings. Other officers were Vice-President Stacy Krohn, Secretary Cerise Casper and Treasurer Jo Strinz.

Right: Displaying an unusual style, Todd Miles attempts the high jump in the Latin Olympics.
Bottom right: German Club talked 50 members.
Below: Also competing in the Latin Olympics, Ken Maxwell huris the discus.



Society honors students

"Being a member of National Honor Society is one of the more meaningful honors a student can earn in high school," said sponsor Dan Ernst. NHS reflects outstanding scholastic achievement and the time spent in extra-curricular activities. According to Ernst, it's also recognized nationwide and thus is a strong asset when pursuing a job.

Qualifications for an Honor Society member include maintaining at least an 85 percent

average, showing leadership, good character, and service to the school. "Leadership" and "character" is setting good examples. Service for the chapter included decorating hallways for Christmas, Christmas caroling, sponsoring two dances and selling candy in February and March. Officers were President Tom Mattingly, Vice President Mindy Roby, and Secretary-treasurer Tracy Schade



Above: Junior Stacie Spiels gains extra leadership responsibilities as president elect.
Top left: National Honor Society includes juniors and seniors who show leadership, character and high scholastic achievement.
Left: To Dan Ernst, NHS sponsor, being a member of NHS is one of the more meaningful honors a high school student can earn.

Cheerleaders keep school in spirit

The elements needed to make a good cheer are catchy lyrics, precise motions, a difficult stunt, and of course, a good cheerleader.

One way to obtain all of these things is to attend a clinic; and in the summer of '82 that is just what the Northwest Varsity Cheerleaders did.

Some of the most memorable times spent as a cheerleader include marching in the Harvest of Harmony Parade, cheering for the University of Nebraska girls' basket-

ball game held at Northwest, and rooting for the boys basketball team when they attended the State Tournament in Lincoln.

In order to fund the annual Homecoming dance, the cheerleaders sold black and gold shoelaces and hats and held cake raffles during volleyball and basketball season.

So prompting the crowd to spell the word VIKING is just one of several duties of a cheerleader.



Above: Rhonda Crapson and Lisa Doering perform to the school song at a football game. Top right: The cheerleaders worked hard to synchronize their jumps as shown. Right: Varsity Cheerleaders: Lisa Doering, Ranita Valosek, Rhonda Crapson, Lori Hayes and Brenda Novak.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a special group of young people having one main goal in common — doing their best with the help of God.

The girls participated in many activities throughout the year. For a unique half-time performance at the Northwest vs. Adams Central game the girls dressed up in silly clothing and charmed the audience with their singing and dancing abilities. A special Christmas dinner was held with the boys.

The girls' officers were President Julie Bauer, Vice-President Mindy Roby, and Secretary Deb Keil. They were sponsored by Ellen Warner.

The boys FCA members sold t-shirts at the district wrestling meet. They were represented by President Jeff Baxter, Vice-President Kent Brannagan, and Secretary Tom Mattingly.

FCA proved to be very rewarding for those involved.

FCA provides a special service



Above: Mike Reuss and Greg Mora give an inspirational talk at a pep rally.

Top left: FCA sponsor Ellen Warner tries to sell Cathy Betz a prom flower.

Left: FCA members pose for group picture.

Vikettes dance into fans' hearts

The Varsity Vikettes started each "Brand New Day" "Working for the Week-End" "Strutting with some Stray Cats," displaying "All their Jazz," and doing virtually everything under the "Lady Sun" to entertain the home crowds this year. From summer clinic to the last performance, these twelve girls ate, drank, and breathed Vikettes.

The saga begins on August 8, 1982. It was on this day that the Vikettes departed for clinic at Doane College in

Crete. For four days and three nights they learned and performed routines, went to lectures, and put on mini-play with members from other squads. Vikettes were awarded the Outstanding Home Routine ribbon along with several other ribbons throughout the week. Individual achievement ribbons went out to Beth Anderson, Becky Dubas, and Kris Fusby. The Vikettes finished second in the final competition behind the Millard South Indianettes.



Above: Vickie Smith prances through the streets of Grand Island in the Harvest of Harmony Parade.

Right: Vikettes beam at the crowd during a pep rally performance.

Top right: Varsity Vikettes: Front Row: Mary O'Brien, Tracy Jones, Becky Dubas, Kris Fusby, Vickie Smith, and Beth Anderson. Back Row: Lori Luft, Pam Meier, Becky Engler, Peggy Peterson, Brandle Sheffield, and Lisa Boitz.



Next on the Vikettes' agenda was the Harvest of Harmony Parade and football shows. They returned to the traditional method of performing football routines: pom poms and gloves instead of flags. Basketball season proved to be a very busy time for the Vikettes. Not only did they perform for boys' basketball games, but girls' games were also included in the girls' agenda. Some of these routines included "The Other Woman," "You Don't Want

Me Anymore," and "Bad Mamma Jamma." They also got the privilege of performing at the State Basketball Tournament in Lincoln for the boys' basketball team.

Also part of a very busy year for the Varsity Vikettes was the selection of the Junior Varsity Vikettes.

Junior Varsity Vikettes consisted of sixteen girls who are responsible for attending all Junior Varsity and Varsity events.

Captains

Varsity Captains

Kris Fusby
Becky Dubas

Junior Varsity Captains

Brandie Sheffield
Peggy Peterson



Above: Lori Luft concentrates on the next move of a football half time routine.

Left: JV Vikettes: Front Row: Janet Grosch, Michelle Henrichson, Sandra Wiczorek, Julie Harmon, and Heidi McGlynn. Middle Row: Ann Chapman, Amy Chapman, Kim Whitefoot, Chris Werner, Tammy Jones, and Michelle Sems. Back Row: Sheila Leschinsky, Angie Hohnstein, Karen Bellentier, Kim Burney, and Melissa Brien.

Top left: Mary O'Brien, Beth Anderson, and Kris Fusby listen intently to the pep talk.

Events Section



Right: Sue Hadan acts a lead part in "Guys & Dolls."

Left: Mindy Roby and Greg Mora were lovers in this year's musical.

Bottom Left: The jazz band swings to "In the Mood."

Below: Brian Kelley shows off his legs at graduation rehearsal.



Events Frame Student life

Picture this: Twenty years from now you are cleaning through a drawer filled with miscellaneous papers and you run across your 1983 Viking yearbook. Picking it up, you blow the dust from its cover and look at the inscription on the front of the book. Picture This.

Upon seeing this, your mind begins to wander back in time. You begin to recall days gone by and friends that shared the special moments with you.

You open the book up to the first page and memories begin to flash into focus. Pictures begin to develop before your eyes that you hadn't seen for a very long time. Page upon page brings to life your high school days as though they had happened only yesterday. Homecoming, Prom, Commencement Sunday, Winter Sports dance, the musical "Guys & Dolls," the fall play, and the Harvest of Harmony Parade.

These events framed your high school years and placed in your memory designs of a time that will never be forgotten.



Right: Beth Anderson, 1982 Harvest of Harmony Hostess, takes the traditional ride down Third Street

Below: Honorary Parade Marshall, Chip Fox waves to the crowd



All-American theme chosen for parade

Grand Island, an All-American City ... was the theme of the 41st annual Harvest of Harmony Parade October 2. 140 bands participated in the annual event. The Harvest of Harmony parade consisted of marching and field competitions for the bands, a Queen competition, and a variety of floats.

Chip Fox, a Northwest freshman, was Honorary Parade Marshall. During the 1981 parade, Chip was seriously injured when he was pinned between

a car and a van. Chip made a remarkable recovery. The Harvest of Harmony Parade Committee selected Chip as this year's Honorary Parade Marshall to recognize his courage.

Beth Anderson, Northwest's Harvest of Harmony Hostess, was selected by the student body to represent Northwest. Anderson said her primary responsibility in the parade was to serve as a host to the other candidates that participated in the Queen com-



Left: The Viking banner says it all
Below left: Michelle Treffer, Luci Whiting, and Greg Statler march along the parade route
Below: Trumpeter Jeff Taback awaits the step-off of the 41st annual parade



petition. Anderson spent the day before the parade welcoming the candidates.

Making their 10th appearance in Harvest of Harmony was the Northwest High School Marching Band. Drum Major Deb Keil, along with the other 73 members of the marching band, marched in the corps style through the streets of Grand Island. This was the first year that Grand Island schools were able to participate in the field marching competition at Memorial Stadium. In previous

years, Northwest did not compete because they functioned as a host band. Rex Barker, first-year band director, went before the Chamber of Commerce so that the Grand Island schools could perform in the competition. Barker said he did it so the band could have practice competing in a contest. The Viking Band participated in a 12-minute marching show.

Harvest of Harmony

Hostess	Beth Anderson
Honorary Parade Marshall	Chip Fox
Drum Major	Deb Keil

Right, Heidi Hoaglund and Brenda Anderson take time out from the dance to enjoy the refreshments

Below right: 1982 Homecoming Royalty: Ranita Valasek, Becky Dubas, Lori Hayes, Mindy Roby, Queen Sue Quandt, King Roger Knight, Jeff Baxter, Greg Katzberg, Mike Reuss, and Greg Mora

Below: Seniors, Scott Fragge and Todd Mitchell portray the "Blues Brothers" during Spirit Week



Spirit Week focuses on Homecoming

"Love is . . . Just the Two of Us" was the theme chosen by the cheerleaders for the Homecoming dance held on Sept. 24. Roger Knight and Sue Quandt were crowned 1982 Homecoming Royalty.

Homecoming spirit week began when students and teachers alike dressed up. Pajama Day started out the week's activities. On this day students and teachers wore slippers, bathrobes, nightshirts, and even curlers in their hair.

On Cowboy Day, guns,

holsters, cowboy hats, and boots were worn throughout the school.

Wednesday, the Vikings really showed their pride on Tribute to Athletes Day. Everyone wore sweats, tennis shoes, sweatshirts and sweatbands.

Cathy Betz, Northwest English teacher, highlighted Thursday's Punk Rock Day by wearing shorts, purple tights, lots of makeup and a hairdo that was combed up on the sides and ratted on the top.



Left: Roger Knight and Sue Quandt pose for a picture after being crowned 1982 Homecoming King and Queen

Below: Enjoying a relaxing slow dance are Seniors Tracy Jones and Greg Mora



Others panted their faces and colored their hair.

Homecoming day the school was filled with black and gold. Seniors, Todd Mitchell and Scott Frogge, dressed up as the Blues Brothers to show their spirit.

At the Homecoming game the Vikings beat the Gothenburg Swedes 16-8.

The theme "Love is ... Just the Two of Us" coordinated with the red and white decorations that were hung in the old gym. The entry was full of

streamers with red and white hearts hanging everywhere.

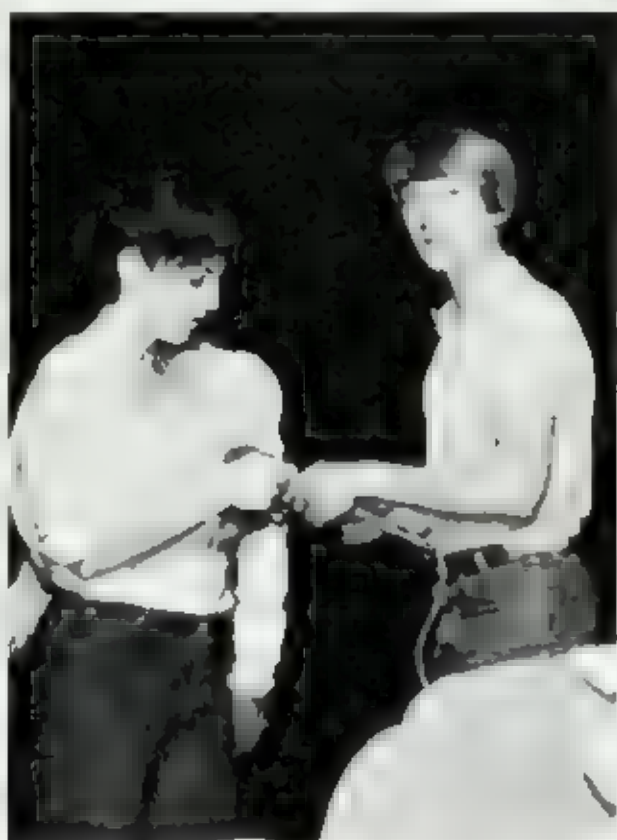
As the five candidates were announced, they walked down the center of the old gym on a red carpet to the throne. First attendants for King Roger Knight and Queen Sue Quandt were Mindy Roby and Jeff Baxter. Other attendants included Lori Hayes, Greg Katzberg, Becky Dubas, Mike Reuss, Ranita Valasek, and Greg Mora.

Royalty

King	Roger Knight
Queen	Sue Quandt
First Attendants	Jeff Baxter Mindy Roby
Other Attendants	Greg Katzberg Lori Hayes Mike Reuss Becky Dubas Greg Mora Ranita Valasek



Above: Clare Tande tries to get her point across to Teresa Wleczorek.
Far Right: Kris Hansen plays a perfect Southern belle in "Devil on Sticks".
Right: Robble Boeka and Kathy Dreher put the final touches on the stage.



As expected drama does the unexpected

Drama clubs at Northwest are known to do the unexpected. The 1982-1983 Club was no exception.

To start out the year, the Drama Club held a meeting to vote on whether to have a fall play or to try something new. Well, you guessed it, they tried something new. Instead of having a fall play like they always had in the past, they voted on having a Fine Arts Performance. The Fine Arts Performance consisted of two

one-act plays, a performance by the school's swing choir, "14 Karat Gold", and an art display in the auditorium lobby presented by students of Ken Bassett's art classes.

The event, which was on November 13-14, started out with a one-act play directed by drama club sponsor, Evelyn Nikkel. It was called, "A Marriage Proposal" and was written by Anton Chekov. Seniors Gregg Merkel, Rhonda Crapson, and Jeff Linden were the performers. Merkel played



Left: Jeff Linden informs Rhonda Crapson of Merkel's intended proposal
Bottom Left: Members of "14 Karat Gold" quietly wait for a new song's introduction
Below: Gregg Merkel's contemplation of a marriage proposal turns his character Rybanovich, into a nervous wreck



an extremely nervous young man who is desperately trying throughout the course of the play to get up enough courage to ask for the girl of his dreams, Crapson, hand in marriage. Merkel has to go through Crapson's father who is played by Linden to receive her as his wife. What starts out as a marriage proposal ends up to be a fight.

Next on the list, "14 Karat Gold" entertained the audience with a song and dance routine to selections

from different musicals such as Broadway, Cabaret, and Godspell.

To finish out the two hours of entertainment, senior Kathy Dreher presented her student-directed version of "The Devil on Stilts". Clare Tande, Teresa Wiczorek, and Kris Hansen, all seniors, acted in this one act. This one-act comedy was based on the old theme of "fighting over the same man."

Performers

"A Marriage Proposal": Rhonda Crapson, Jeff Linden, and Gregg Merkel
"14 Karat Gold": Scott Frogge, Angie Nispel, Sue Quandt, Roger Knight, Sara Klein, Mindy Roby, Linda Zimmerman, Wendee Zahn, Kathy Dreher, Greg Mora, Kevin Ronne, Robert Beckman, Gregg Merkel, Deb Keil, Doug Scholtz, and Luey Shultz.

"Devil on Stilts": Kris Hansen, Clare Tande, and Teresa Wiczorek.



Top right: Nathan (Roger Knight) tries to apologize to Miss Adelaide and promises to mend his ways

Above: Adelaide laments her 14 year engagement

Right: Big Jule (Dan Prabhu) and other crapshooters roll dice in the sewer



Cast makes "Guys & Dolls" a sure bet

Seventy Northwest students were miraculously transformed into crapshooters, showgirls, and many other typical New York citizens of the 1940's, in order to present the musical "Guys and Dolls", on March 24, 25, and 27. The musical was directed by Vocal Music teacher Lou Gilmore with student teacher Leigh Setling assisting. Mrs. Wilma Stevens was in charge of make-up, Mr. Rex Barker conducted the orchestra, and Mr.

Ken Basset designed the backdrops.

"I chose "Guys and Dolls" for this year's musical because it is a comedy, and for the past few years we have done tragedies. It was a lot of fun to do "Guys and Dolls" because the kids were able to have fun and be funny during rehearsals and enjoy themselves while performing," commented Lou Gilmore.

Senior Greg Mora portrayed Sky Masterson, who was a



Left: The cast poses in front of the Broadway backdrop for a "family" picture

Bottom left: In the final scene Sara (Mindy Roby) and Sky (Greg Mora) announce their engagement

Below: Cuban dancers (Linda Zimmerman and Matt Fisher) provide entertainment in the Havana scene



"big shot" gambler. His main goal was to take the "mission doll" Sarah Brown (Mindy Roby) to Havana for dinner. Gambler Nathan Detroit (Roger Knight) had a bet with Sky that he wouldn't take her. As it turns out Sky does take the "mission doll" Sara Brown to Havana and after an exciting adventure there they return and get married. Sky quits gambling and joins Sarah's mission. Even though Nathan Detroit loses his bet, he

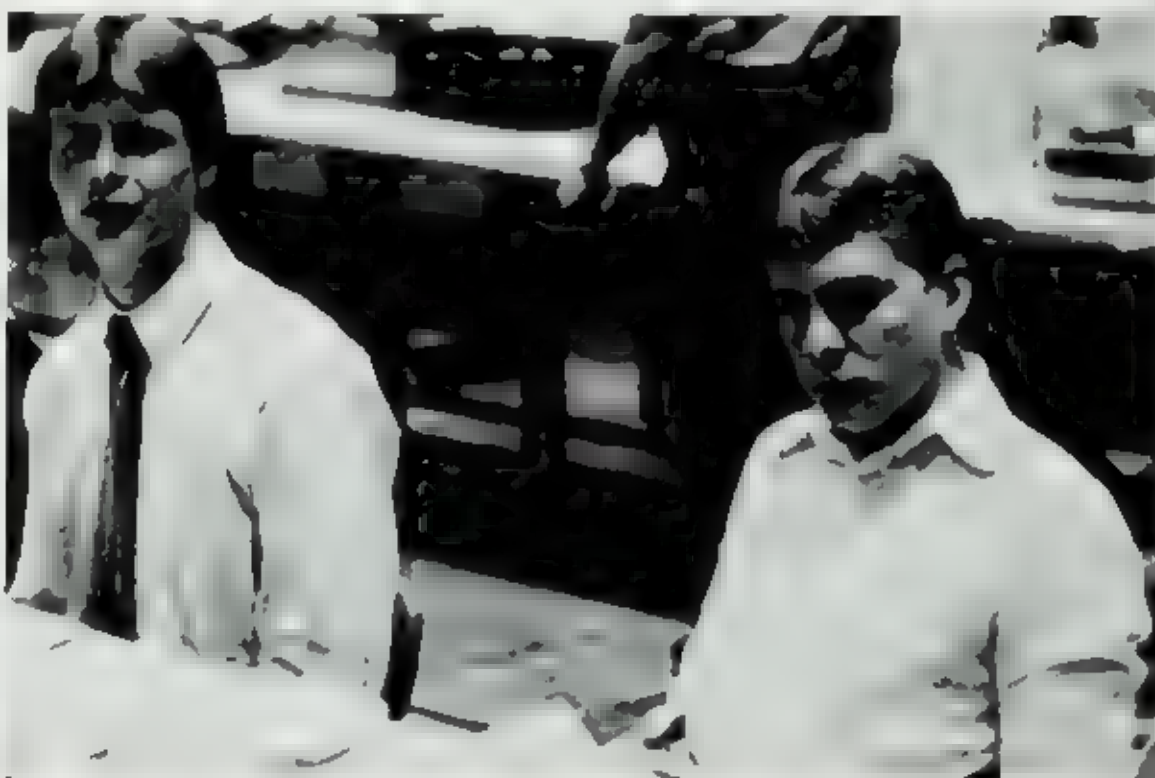
is satisfied because finally after his fourteen year long engagement he marries star showgirl, Miss Adelaide, played by sophomore Sue Hadan.

Mindy Roby spoke for the cast when she said, "The musical was a great experience. It took a lot of time and a lot of work was put into it by everyone, but it was all worthwhile. After it was over we all had something we could be very proud of."

Major Roles

Sara Brown	Mindy Roby
Sky Masterson	Greg Mora
Miss Adelaide	Sue Hadan
Nathan Detroit	Roger Knight

Right: Head wrestling coach Mike Brungardt reads himself to introduce his team members
 Bottom right: Basketball teammates Dan Hartman and Kurt Grimmer listen to Coach Sheffield comment on the season
 Below: Lori Luft and Jeff Brand discuss their plans for the dance after the dinner



Banquet honors athletes

What event honors all Northwest sports, recognizes team members, and leaves everybody's stomach full when it is over with? The solution to this question is the Northwest Athletic Banquet.

The athletic banquet, which is sponsored by the sports department, was held on April 16. The meal was catered by Dreisbach's and was provided free for all Northwest athletes.

This year's banquet Master of Ceremonies was KRGJ Disk Jockey Brian Gallagher. He

used much of his time at the microphone to "roast" the Northwest coaches. The head coach of each sport was allotted a short time in which to recognize his team's players as well as student managers. The guest speaker for the evening was Kearney State College boys' basketball coach, Jerry Hueser.

Following the banquet was a dance which was sponsored on behalf of all the 1982-83 Northwest athletes.



Left: Four-year Regents Scholarship winner, Clare Tande, gives the valedictorian address

Bottom Left: Sharon Anderson is congratulated for making the honor roll

Below: Grand Island's Junior Miss, Beth Anderson, won several scholarships for outstanding community service



When you were a child your parents told you that if you were good, Santa Claus would bring you a lot of wonderful toys. When you grew up and went to school, your teachers told you that if you studied real hard and got good grades you would get a free dinner at the Liederkrantz.

On May 2, 26 people representing the top 15 percent of the senior class were honored at a banquet given on their behalf by the Chamber of Commerce. The organization

presented each of the honor students with a certificate of accomplishment.

This year was no ordinary year as far as scholarships went. Thirty students were selected to receive 52 scholarships or were selected as an alternate to a scholarship.

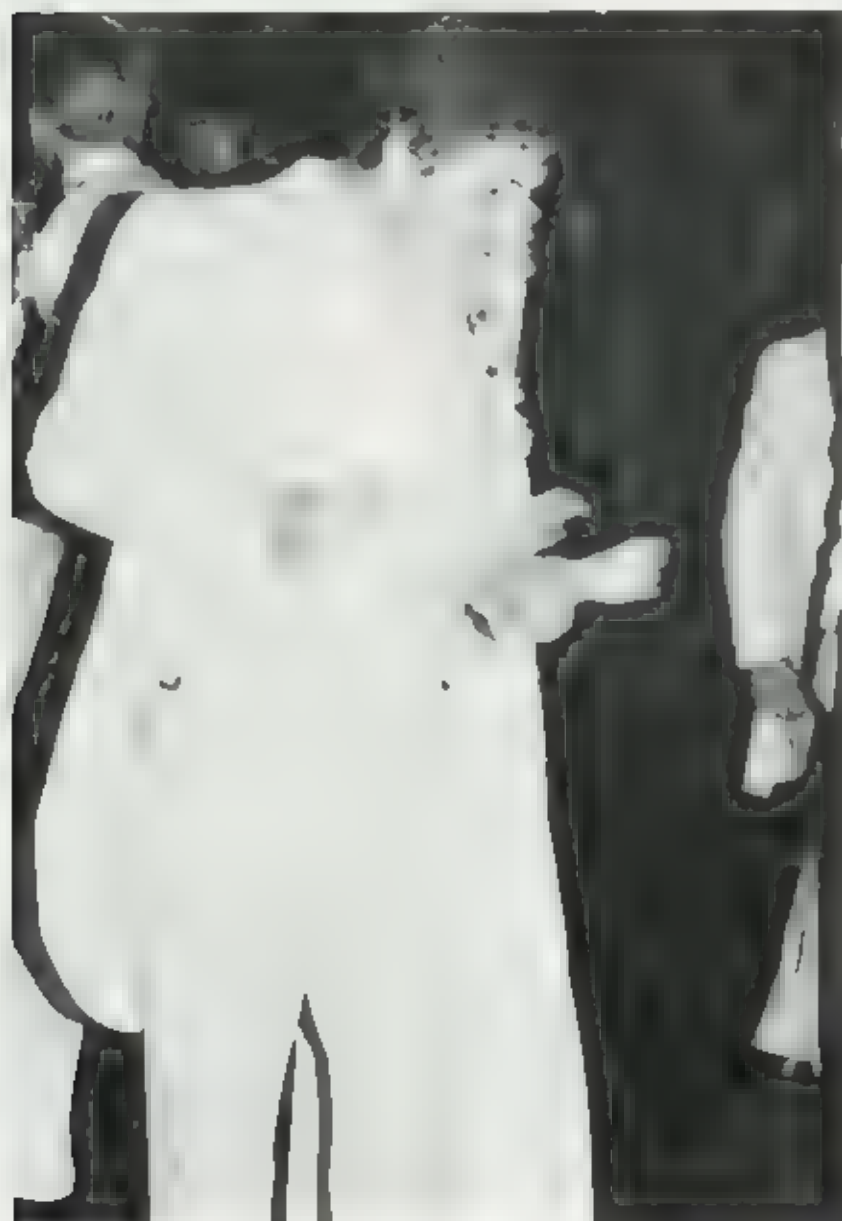
The two students to graduate at the top of the 1983 class were Valedictorian Clare Tande and Salutatorian Rich Panowicz.

Seniors feast on knowledge

Right: Deb Kell and Scott Frogge dance to the sounds of "Teez"

Bottom Right: 1983 Prom royalty included: Mike Eberhardt, Mike Reuss, King Greg Mora, Queen Tracy Schade, Mindy Roby, and Ranita Valasek

Below: Greg Katzberg demonstrates his suave dancing techniques



Precious moments last forever

Louisiana-style hoopskirts and traditional tuxedos filled the Liederkrantz ballroom with southern charm on April 22, for the junior, senior prom.

The junior class raised more money this year than ever before, from their magazine sales. The juniors put on the entire prom which included being in charge of hiring a band, decorating, refreshments and buying gifts for the royalty.

"Teez" from Lincoln was the band for the evening. Their

music included various styles such as rock, disco, a little country and some soft slow songs.

The ballroom was decorated in pastel blue, pink, yellow, green and orange streamers to add a refreshed spring effect. A small white wicker gazebo was the central attraction as every couple posed in front of it to get their pictures taken.

Greg Mora and Tracy Schade were selected King and Queen by the junior class.



Left: 1983 Prom King Greg Mora and Queen Tracy Schade

Below: Kyle Stratman and Chris Warner prepare to lead the crowd in a "party" yelling contest



Mike Ruess, Mindy Roby, Mike Eberhardt, and Ranita Valasek acted as attendants

Queen Tracy Schade felt that being selected prom Queen was a very special honor. "When my name was announced I just couldn't believe it, it really seemed like a dream. It was a terrific honor to end my senior year with."

"I felt being prom King was a real honor. I was really surprised that I was the one who got it," commented Greg Mora.

Junior class Vice President Karleen Knuth announced the royalty. Sophomores Jeff Smith, Julie Graham, Darrin Jones, and Rhonda Bishop served the refreshments.

"The Picture Man" out of Lincoln took all the couples pictures plus had a separate crew taking candid photographs throughout the dance.

Royalty

King
Queen

Greg Mora
Tracy Schade

Attendants

Mike Eberhardt
Ranita Valasek
Mike Ruess
Mindy Roby

Right: 14 Karet Gold sings "My Wish for You"
 Bottom Right: Kyle Stratman and Ranita Valasek line up before graduation exercises begin
 Below: The senior class president, Kurt Grimminger, leads the class in the turning of the tassel



Senior year draws to a close

For 157 seniors the dream of graduation seemed far away as they started out their high school years as freshmen. But the dream of graduation became reality on Sunday, May 15, 1983.

After nine years of elementary school and four of high school education, the eyes of the audience were all focused upon the graduates. The seniors dressed in black and gold robes and marched into the Rosencrants Gym to the processional played by the

Northwest band. Rev. Jay Vetter of the First United Methodist Church gave the invocation, baccalaureate and commencement address, and the benediction.

Special music was provided by 14 Karet Gold. The Swing Choir consisted of thirteen seniors who sang "My Wish for You." Junior, Sara Klein, also was a member of the swing choir and sang with the seniors.

The senior class was presented by Principal Clayton



Left: Valedictorian Clare Tande watches her fellow classmates receive their diplomas

Below: Tom Mattingly walks into Rosenkrantz Gym for his final senior activity - graduation



Luther School board President Jim Narber and school board member Ned Meier presented the diplomas to the senior graduates

The senior class president Kurt Grimminger, conducted the turning of the tassel. He thanked the faculty and emphasized that without people like parents and faculty the seniors would have never made it to this day

The Valedictorian Address was given by Clare Tande

The senior class chose the

rose as the class flower and the class colors were wine and silver. The class motto was "For those who can dream there is no such place as far away"

As the seniors look back at their high school years they will remember the friends they have made, and the good times they have had at Northwest. But as they look ahead to the future, they will see their dreams are just over the horizon

Graduation

Valedictorian
Salutatorian
Class flower
Class colors

Clare Tande
Rich Panowicz
Rose
Wine and Silver

For those who can dream
there is no such place as far away

Sports Section



Right: Jeff Smith burns up the track during the 200 meter dash

Left: Dan Hartman cuts down the basketball net after district finals

Bottom left: The volleyball team takes time-out to discuss special strategy

Below: Kurt Grimmer demonstrates his aerobic skills



"Hail Northwest Vikings"

"Hail Northwest Vikings we will march on to vic'try, we will fight, fight, fight until the victors crown we'll wear..."

The athletic department has prospered in the past few years. People have watched as Northwest has risen in rank among other Class B contenders to achieve statewide recognition. This year was no exception.

Teams began practice during the summer months while many athletes participated in summer sports camps.

Our football team played well and received the Central Conference title. They were also rated third in the state finals. The boys' basketball team won the conference championship and was placed ninth at state. Our girls' volleyball and boys' cross country teams placed first in Northwest's district.

So, why bother paying for the cable sports channel on t.v. when you can see all of the games in person at school.

"... Hail to our strength and courage, we'll never be discouraged fight, fight, fight and win for our dear black and gold."



Right: Joannie Krzycki and Janet Meyer prepare for their upcoming race

Below right: Senior student manager Doug Scholtz looks over the results of a meet with Dave Kell while sophomores Brent Lind and Rod Boehier discuss theirs

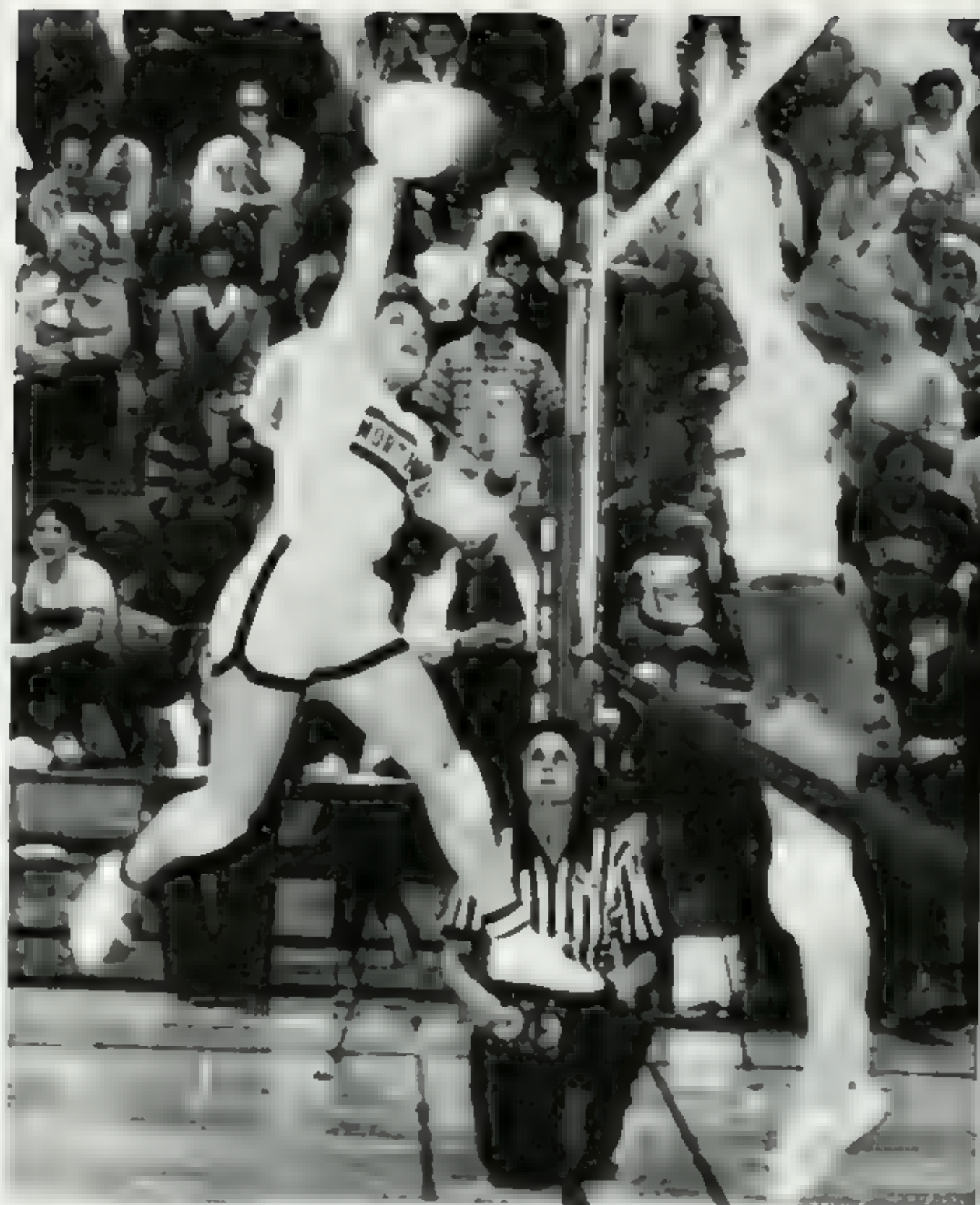
Below: Sophomore Dave Kell pushes on, in an area invitational to capture another first place finish



Right: Senior Julie Bauer spikes the ball at her opponent during a regular season confrontation with Aurora



Top: Senior Sue Quandt attempts to bump the ball to a Viking teammate
Right: Senior Deb Kell readies herself to return the serve while Junior Tracy Daberkow scrambles to get out of the way



Cold spell slows down Vikings

When you're hot you're hot and when you're not you're not, this seemed to be the predominant theme in this year's saga of the Northwest Viking volleyball team. Plagued by a lot of close defeats and many disappointments, the team also on a given night played with the best of teams and won.

It was a cold start for the Lady Vikes with a 1-5 record after their first six games. Then things began to heat up. Coach Glenda Tucker took her struggling Vikings to the Holdrege tournament. The tournament had never been won by Northwest and this year's hopes seemed dim as well.

But contrary to popular predictions Northwest managed to knock off two rated teams and a team they had previously lost to, taking the first place honors.

Northwest then went on to win six of their last eight regular season games. In districts Northwest won their first round of action, defeating Superior. But the Vikings were stopped cold when they lost to eventual Class B State runner-up, Central Catholic, in the second round.

Scores

Holdrege Tournament		First Place	
McCook	12-15	15-12	15-8
Minden	15-3	14-16	15-5
Holdrege		15-6	15-12
Central Conf Tournament		Second Place	
Seward		15-12	18-16
Aurora		15-10	15-10
Albion		7-15	9-15
District Tournament			
Superior	15-0	13-15	15-13
Central Catholic		9-15	10-15



Top: Senior Michelle Keeshan digs the ball as Seniors Sue Quandt (4) and Mindy Roby (12) look on ready to assist

Bottom: Row 1 Deb Olson, Dawn Skeen, Chris Hothwalker, Song Walker, Wanda Haegren, Joni Crow, Marcey Walt, Stacie Spehs, Sue Haden, Kim Burney Row 2 Michelle Mullen, Ronda Bowden, Denise Saddler, Deb Keil, Sue Quandt, Mindy Roby Row 3 Assistant Coach Barb Huls, Assistant Coach Elen Warner, Paula Hill, Shelia Olson Jody Henrichson, Julie Graham, Pam Ripa, Sara Klein, Karleen Knuth, Traci Daberkow Chris Quandt, Dawn Semm, Lisa Borgmann, Head Coach Glenda Tucker

Right: Jody Henrichson prepares to return the serve



Above: Stacie Spiehs digs the ball to the setter while Chris Hadtwalker looks on.
Right: The junior varsity shows their teamwork as they set the ball for a spike





Top: Kristi Gydesen (24) returns the ball back over the net as Angie Quandt (32) and Barb Keil (53) prepare to help.
Bottom: Front: Cheryl Tuchenhagen, Kerri Quandt, Melissa O'Brien, Kathy Crow, Brenda Anderson, Kim Watkins, Kristi Gydesen. Middle: Wendie Ritchson, Anita Neville, Kim Roby, Dianna Bartunek, Angie Quandt, Jenny Anderson, Anne Chapman, Patricia Kramer, Gina Puckett. Back: Head Coach Randy Hubbard, Teresa Brewer, Tamara Borgmann, Melissa Meyer, Heidi Haglund, Rhonda Lindgren, Barbara Keil, Keil Glines, Kim Taczek, Assistant Coach Barb Huls.

Dreams fulfilled by athletes

What are dreams made of and where do they come from? Well, sporting dreams are made of hard-work, dedication, and experience and they start in the hearts and minds of the junior varsity and freshman athletes. This year was no exception when it came to the junior varsity and freshman volleyball teams.

Even though both teams started off what could have been a nightmarish season, they fought hard and in the end earned some well-deserved respect.

Coach Ellen Warner's junior varsity final record was just 4-7, but a final victory against Class A Kearney capped the season with success. "The girls never gave-up even in the toughest of times and we proved this in the game against Kearney," said Coach Warner. The freshman team, coached by Randy Hubbard and Barb Huls, was a discouraging 1-4 after five games. But the team regrouped and went on to win the rest of their games posting a final record of 6-4. We decided we wanted a respectable record," commented Coach Hubbard, "and that's what we got."

J.V. Scores

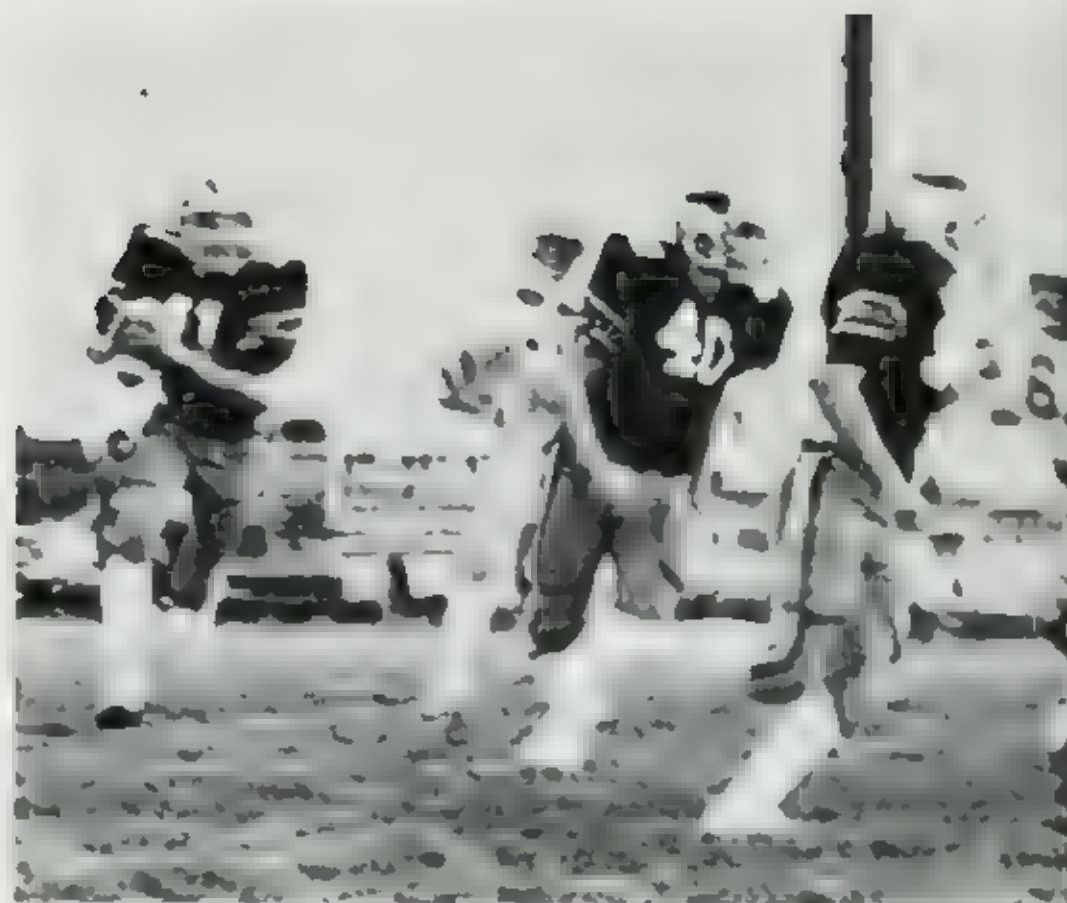
Minden	5-15	6-15
Holdrege	4-15	15-4 11-15
Adams Central	15-4	15-1
St. Cecilia	8-15	0-15
Central Catholic	12-15	11-15
Albion	4-15	14-16
Ord	15-9	15-5
Sandy Creek	15-10	15-12
Central City	9-15	14-16
Aurora	13-15	5-15 15-9
Kearney	15-13	15-10 11-15

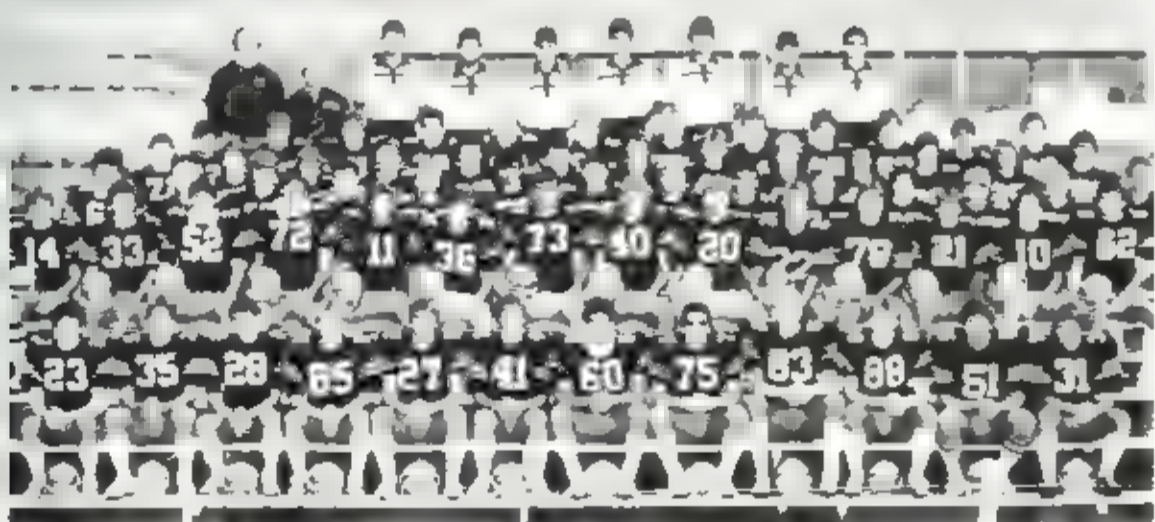
Brad Elkins (11) rolls out to pass while his team mates block for him



Above: Senior Greg Mora trots off the field in between plays.

Right: Pat Severn (40), a senior running back, avoids the grasp of his opponent during a regular season confrontation





Top: Kurt Grimmer is wrestled down by the defense after catching a pass. Grimmer will represent Northwest at the annual Shrine bowl.

Bottom: Front: Scott Bradley, Tom Mattingly, Jeff Brand, Jeff Baxter, Kevin Engle, Mike Reuss, Greg Mora, Kelly Mendyk, Kurt Grimmer, Greg Katzberg, Brian Hueske, Jon Hepner. Second Row: Preston Hesselgesser, Kurt Carpenter, Mark Sims, Steve Lamb, Brad Elkins, Jim DeMary, Fred Kuta, Pat Severn, Kent Brannagan, Lee Van Hoosen, Scott Fox, Glen Mattingly, Chris Eberhardt, Jeff Sheeks. Third Row: Dave McMichael, Scott Berggren, Tony Markvicka, Kevin Clark, Steve Krohn, John Arp, Charles Acker, Rob Riedy, Todd Ronne, Sean McNelis, Kerth Ostermier, Marty Reuss, Conn Narber, Jim Webb. Fourth Row: Perry Kober, Brad Snyder, Todd Russell, Chris Killen, Kevin Sheeks, Frank Kuta, Doug Markworth, Karl Quandt, Jeff Smith, Ty Arndt, John Haiz, Fred Page. Fifth Row: Mark Padmas, Neil Kozisek, Steve McCoy, Dave Jepson, Dan Hartman, Russ Heins, Ken Maxwell, Mike Brannagan, Don Brown, Brian Anders, John Guminski, Eric Fruehling. Sixth Row: Dave Bredthauer, Chip Fox, Coach Anderson, Coach Sheffield, Coach Rupp, Coach Vertin, Coach Hook, Trainer Liebsack.

A recipe for success

"Dedicated, hardworking, unselfish, intelligent," described Coach Dick Anderson. Who was he describing, what creature could possess such attributes? We saw parts of this phenomenal creature every time we walked the hall, went to class, or attended a sporting event because this incredible unit was the 1983 Northwest Football team.

A football team is made up of integral parts from the coaches, to the quarterback, to the linemen, to the player who never started but always gave his most. Bring these parts together, add courage, skills and a little luck and you've got the Northwest Vikings and an 8-1 record.

The Vikes had a tough act to follow after last year's success, but this team fought hard. By defeating the Ord Chants and the Crete Cardinals the last two games of the season, Northwest was able to capture the division and central conference titles.

Though missing a playoff berth by fractions of a point had to be heartbreaking, the team won the hearts of all at Northwest.

Scores

Holdrege	40-7
York	67-6
Kearney	14-30
Gothenburg	16-8
Central City	41-6
Albion	27-0
Adams Central	46-0
Aurora	12-7
Ord	21-10
CONFERENCE PLAYOFF	
Crete	16-12

Right: The freshman offensive line opens up the line for running back Scott Woodward



Above: Paul Oakeson snags a pass in the endzone to give the freshman six points
Right: Junior Chris Eberhardt launches a pass during a junior varsity contest





Top: Freshman football coach, Norm Hayes, discusses his game plan with running back Joe Bauer

Bottom: Front: Eric Corwin, Greg Hansen, Mike Katzberg, Jeff Schimmer, Jeff Kreger, Fred Paxton, Monte Shultz, Alan Smith, Craig Douglas. Second Row: Eric Carpenter, Rich Ostermeier, Micah Parker, Chris Lund, Rick Sonnenfeld, Joe Bauer, Dave Hepner, Steve Eriksen, Rod Harms. Third Row: Tye Martin, Marty Pistulka, Billy Anderson, Paul Oakeson, Kevin Toczek, Scott Woodward, Kevin Ginsman, Ron Bigger, Taber Spencer. Fourth Row: Steve Arrants, Dan Lewien, Russ Harvey, Todd Heigath, Paul Gurninski, Kurt Tibbs, Mark Siebke, Kevin Billington, Doug Holmes. Fifth Row: Greg Statter, Mike Cleary, John Ragland, Daron Wondercheck, Steve Ziska, Coach Walcott, Coach Hayes

Prepare to win

The junior varsity and freshman teams' philosophy for game play was centered around the slogan "prepare to win" and that's what they did.

Following in the footsteps of the varsity squad, the junior varsity football team succeeded in posting an almost perfect record.

The team's only loss came at the hands of the G.I. Senior High sophomores, and many of the Vikings' six victories came in some diverse conditions. Perhaps one of the hardest fought battles was against Central City. Many players were sidelined with injuries and the Vikings were down 5-4 with just minutes remaining in the game. However Northwest didn't quit and in the remaining time managed to return a Central City punt all the way to win the game.

The freshman team wasn't able to post such a grand record, but did gain some valuable grid-iron know how that's bound to be used in the upcoming years. The young Vikings posted a 3-4 record including a hard fought battle against Class A Hastings, 22-28, in an overtime loss and a 62-0 slaughter of Central City.

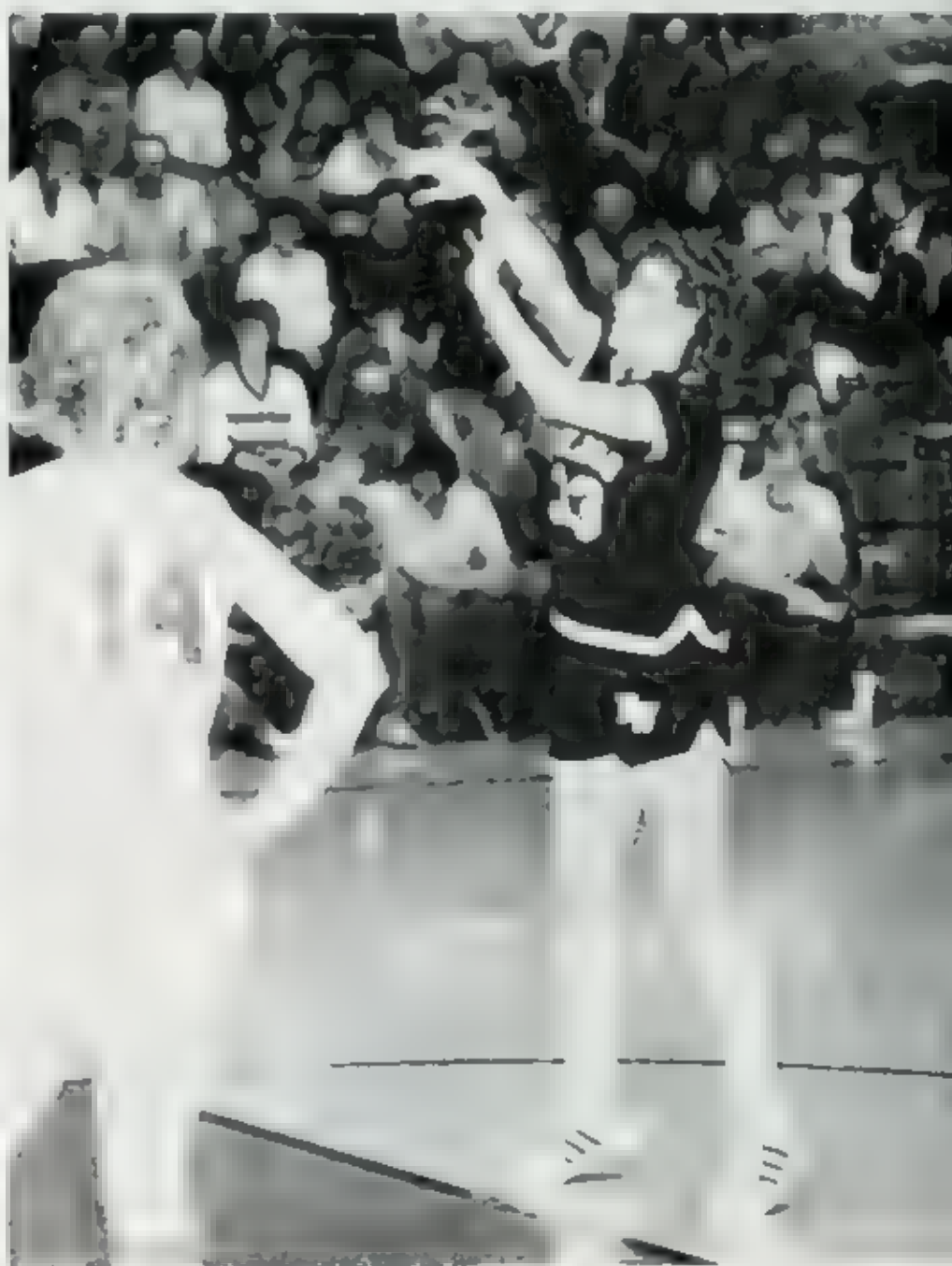
Scores

Junior Varsity	Adams Central	22- 6
	Hastings	28- 6
	Aurora	20-12
	Ord	34-18
	Central City	8- 6
	G.I. Sophomores	31-20
Freshman	York	30- 8
	Aurora	42- 0
	Albion	28- 4
	Ord	0- 6
	St. Paul	8-22
	Hastings	22-28
	Central City	62- 0

Right: Mindy Roby attempts to pass the ball around her opponent



Above: Senior, Julie Bauer, fights to win a jump ball
Right: Sue Quandt shoots a free throw during regular season action





Top: Luey Shultz looks to the basket for the shot during a regular season, home game
 Bottom: Front: Corrie Houdek, Chris Hochtwalker, Jody Hennrichson, Shelly Jordine, Ronda Bowden, Traci Daberkow Back: Coach Verlin, Lisa Borgmann, Luey Shultz, Julie Bauer, Sue Quandt, Sara Klein, Mindy Roby, Stacy Krohn, Coach Shultz

Vikes rally at year's end

The Lady Vikes may have been disappointed with a 13-7 record, but most teams are disappointed with any kind of record after they win a State championship the year before. Though the season had its ups and downs Northwest was very successful; there is no question about that, they won more than half their games and 5 out-of-the 6 of their losses were to rated teams.

The season started out rocky as the Lady Vikes won just two of their five pre-Christmas games. But they didn't give up and things began to look up, the Vikings won their Holiday tournament and went on to win their next five games. At the conference tournament competition was fierce. Northwest won their first round game against Columbus Lakeview but was defeated by second rated Schuyler by 2 points. They finished fourth in the tournament behind three rated teams in the state.

At districts the Vikings won their first round game against Wood River, but were defeated in the second round by the eventual district champions, Hastings Adams Central.

Scores	
Holiday Tournament	
St. Paul	52-35
Central Catholic	31-3
Conference Tournament	
Columbus Lakeview	33-29
Schuyler	31-33
District Tournament	
Wood River	36-32
Adams Central	39-49

Right: Freshman girls' coach Cathy Betz discusses her game plan with the freshman players



Above: Corrine Houdek looks for an open team member to pass to

Right: Sophomore, Chris Hodtwalker, dribbles the ball down the court to set up a play



Young Vikes build dynasty

Northwest has begun to build a dynasty in girls' basketball and to keep up with the traditions of success it will take lots of dedicated underclassmen willing to work on the junior varsity and freshmen level

This year the prospects were good for the coming years as the junior varsity team finished with an outstanding 12-1 record and the freshmen ended their season with an 8-4 record

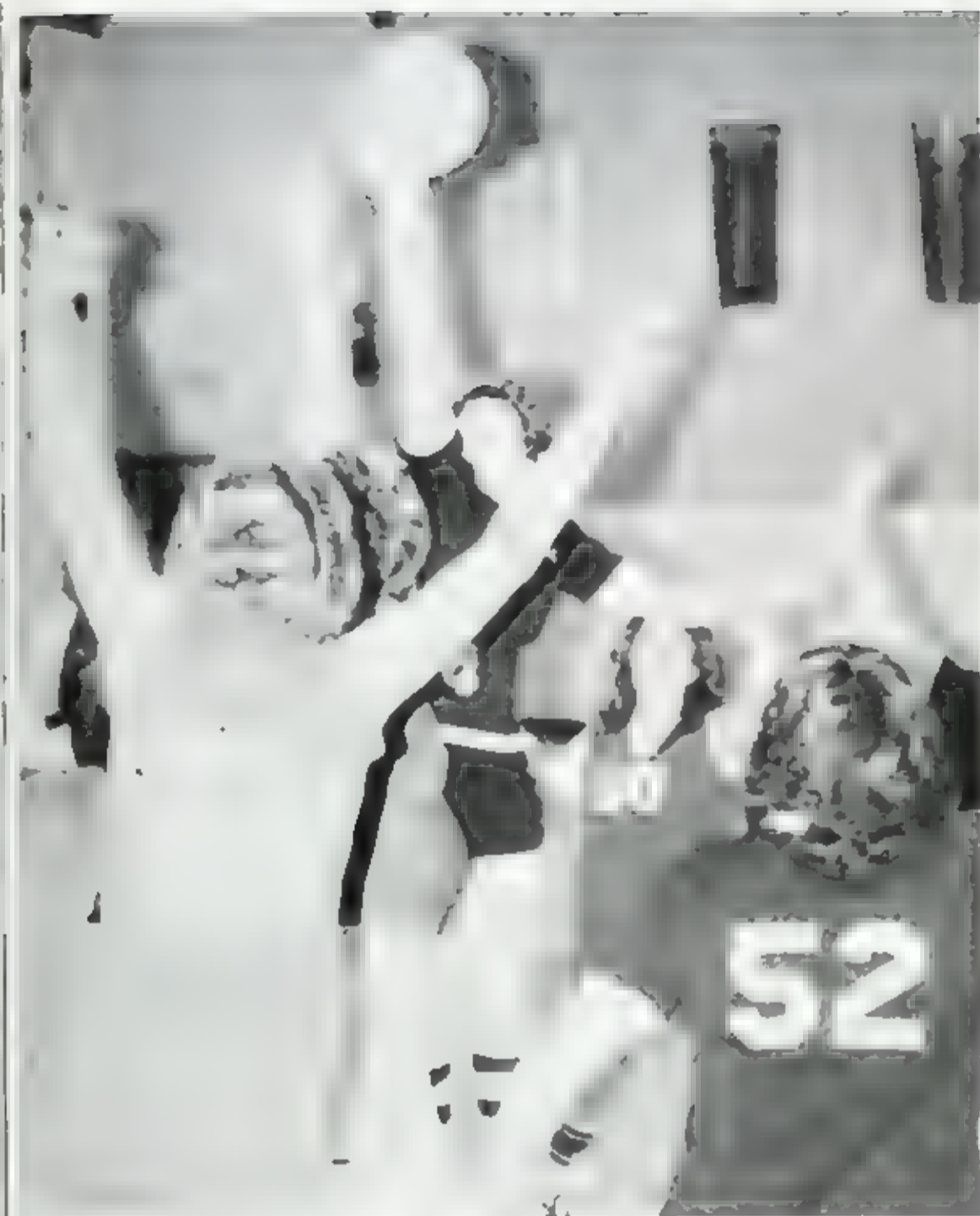
The junior varsity's only loss was to Ord the second game of the season, but from then on it was all wins for Steve Vertin's junior varsity team. The victories included Class A teams Kearney and Hastings

The freshman team along with their 8-4 record placed second at the Central Conference West Division tournament. The first round of the tournament the young Vikes beat Aurora 40-18. They then moved on to the finals where they took on Ord for the championship but lost in a heartbreaking game 37-39

The future could be very bright for Northwest girls' basketball, especially when the underclassmen post seasons like this year

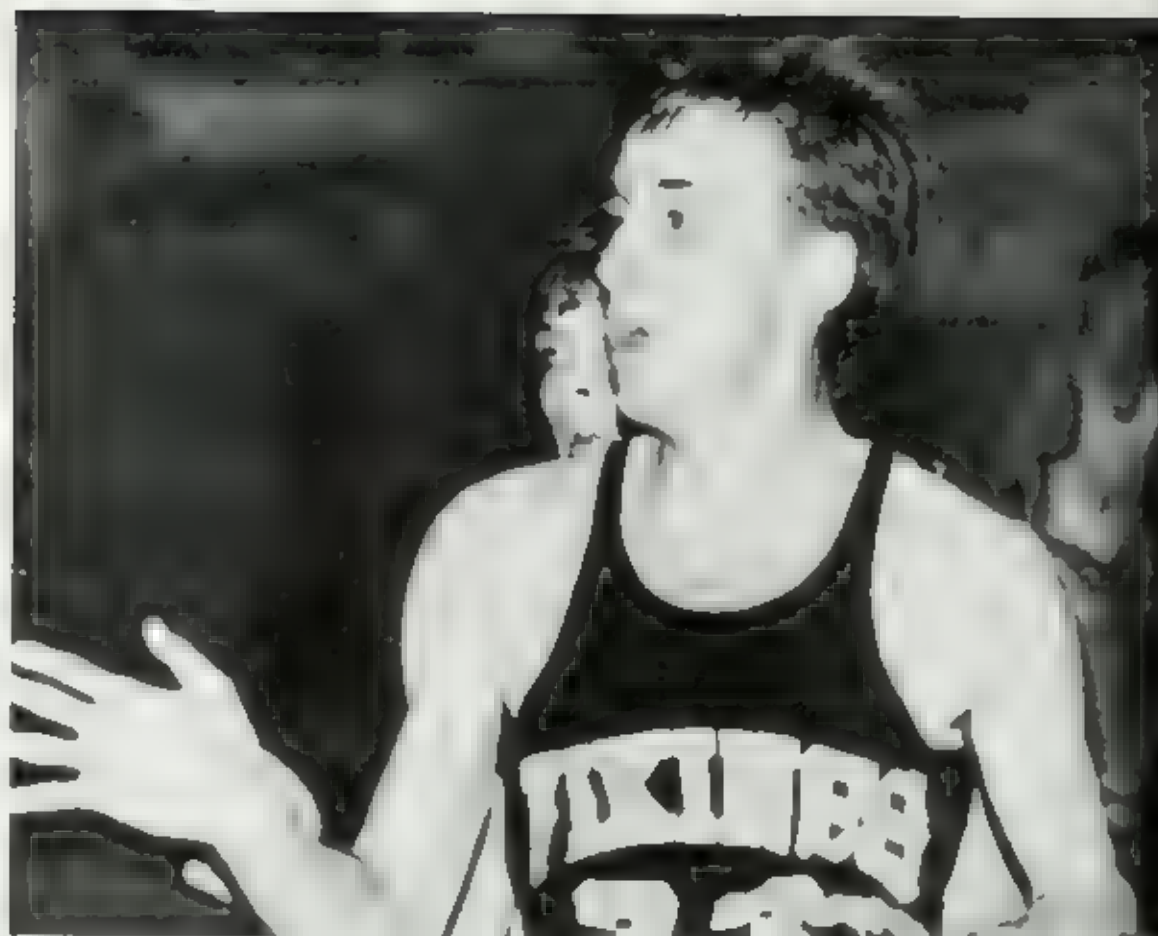
Scores

Walnut	39-41
Barr	31-58
Ord	41-11
Wood River	26-31
Minden	25-21
Central Catholic	26-21
Albion	36-15
Central City	27-17
York	40-16
Aurora	37-6
CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	
Aurora	40-18
Ord	37-39



Top: Kristi Gydeson wins a jump ball for the freshman Vikings
Bottom: Front: Sue Hadan, Michelle Sorgenfrei, Marcey Wait, Michelle Mullen, Sheila Olson, Wanda Hoegren Back: Coach Vertin, Stacy Krohn, Julie Graham, Angie Vopat, Pam Ripa, Karleen Knuth, Lisa Borgmann, Coach Schultz

Right: Senior Steve Ammerman moves to the ball in order to set up the play



Top: Jeff Brand tries to save a ball from going out of bounds during State tournament play
Right: Jeff Baxter, a senior guard, puts up a shot during regular season play





Top: Senior center, Kurt Grimminger (53), battles his opponent for the rebound, while his team mates prepare to assist.
Bottom: Front: Pat Severn, Jeff Baxter, Jeff Brand, Mark Elstermeier, Kent Brannagan, Steve Ammerman, Kurt Grimminger, Back: Coach Sheffield, Chris Eberhardt, Jay Hoagland, Dan Hartman, Mark Sims, Coach Hook.

It's a tough act to follow

It's a tough act to follow, a state tournament qualifier with a 22-2 record, but Al Sheffield's Vikings made the most of their time on stage. In fact they managed to finish with a 16-5 record and once again qualified for the State Basketball tournament. After losing three of last year's starters to graduation it might have looked grim for this season, but on the contrary, Northwest once again had one of it's best teams.

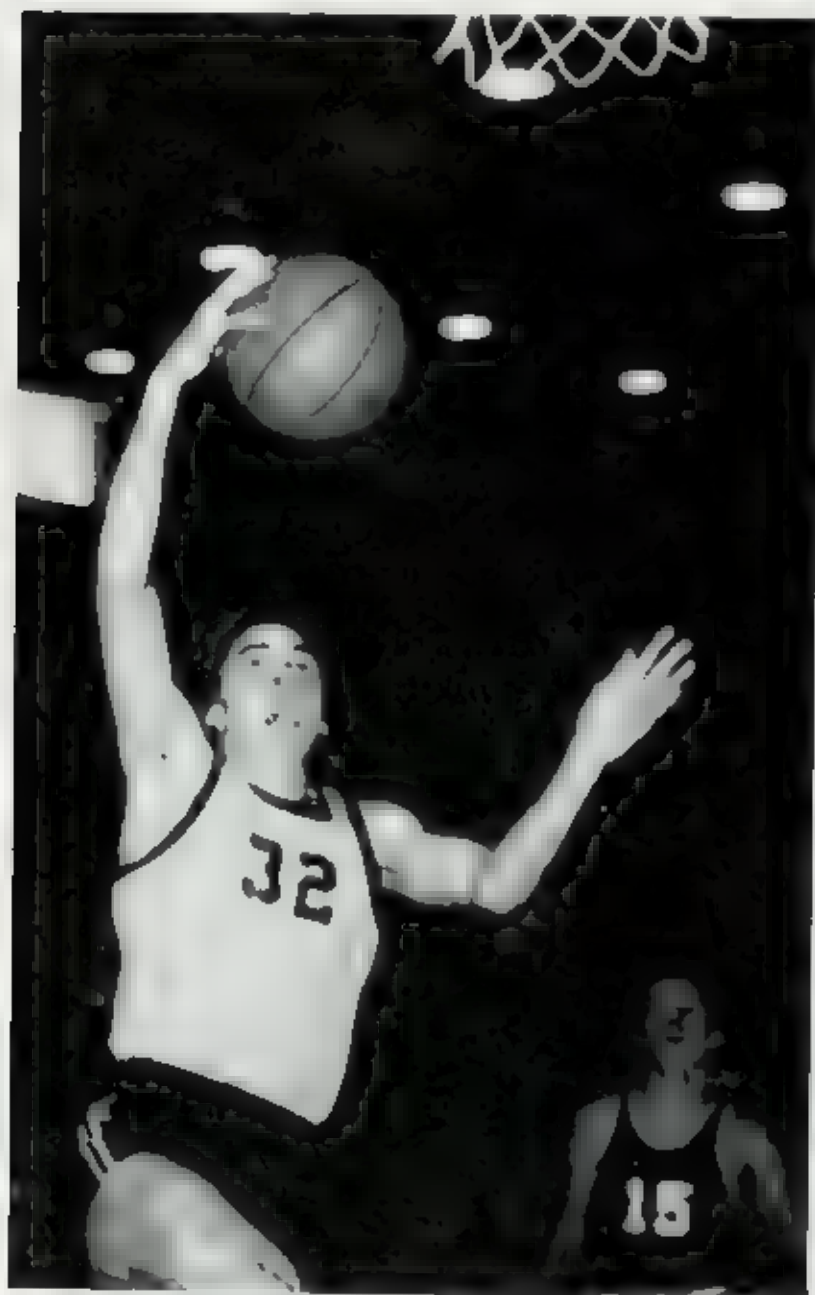
Led by returning starters, seniors Kurt Grimminger and Jeff Baxter Northwest was able to keep up its winning ways. But it also took players like seniors Steve Ammerman and Jeff Brand and junior Mark Sims to fill in the vacancies left by last year's graduation.

In the first round of the state tournament Northwest lost to Hartington Cedar Catholic 61-49, but excluding that game, the other losses of the season were by three points or less. The team also had some impressive victories, including defeating Class A Hastings 62-54, the only regular season loss of the 1981-1982 Viking basketball team.

Scores

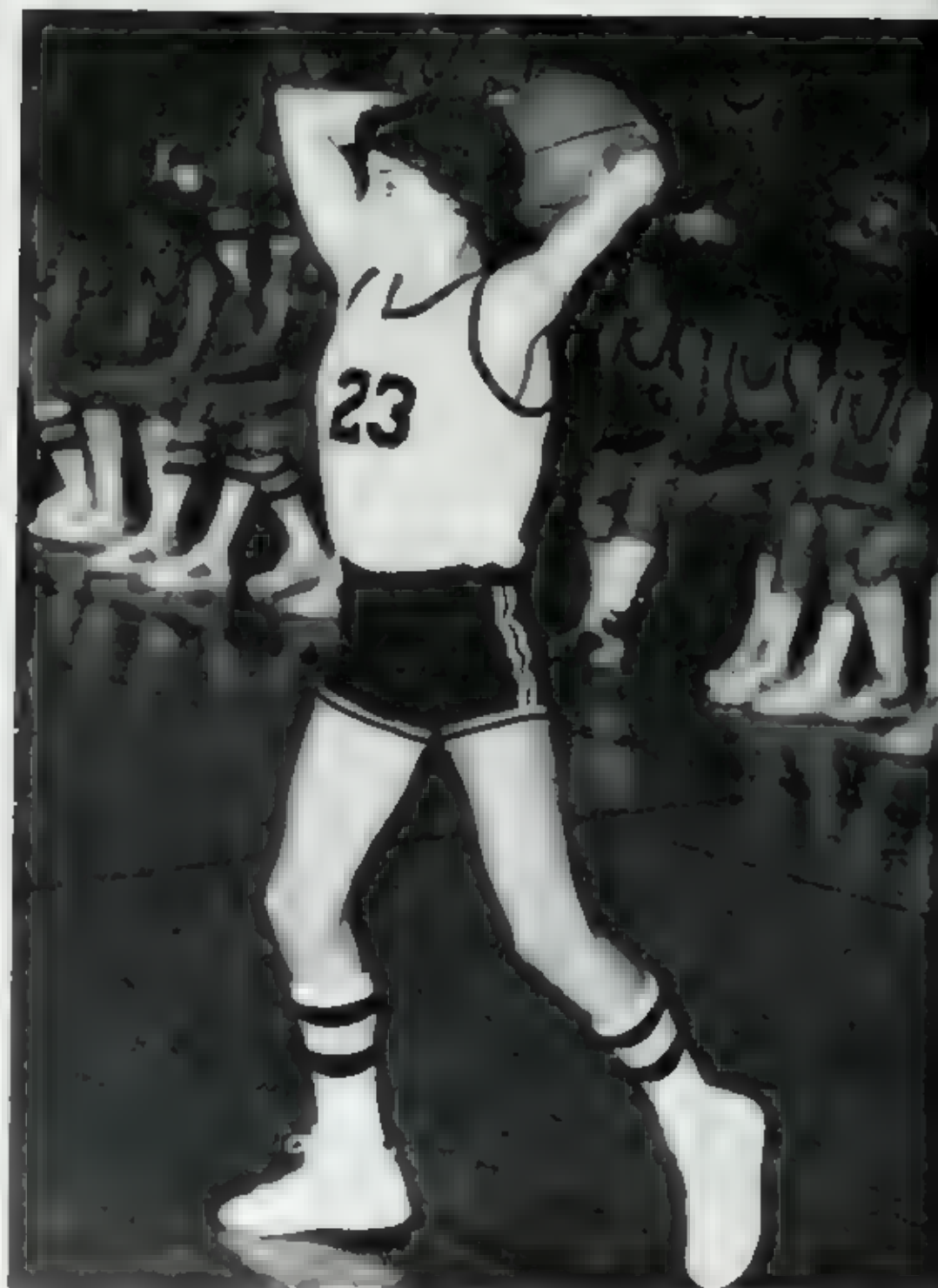
Holiday Tournament	
St. Paul	65-43
Central City	47-49
Conference Tournament	
Crete	48-49
Central City	72-57
District Tournament	
Wood River	45-40
York	43-39
Superior	60-37
State Tournament	
Hartington Cedar Catholic	49-61

Right: Sophomore, Jeff Smith breaks to the ball during a junior varsity contest



Above: Russ Harvey goes up for a lay-up for the freshman Vikings

Right: Scott Woodward, a freshman guard, looks for the open man to throw to





Top: Chuck Acker fights to bring the rebound down while his Viking teammates prepare to assist
Bottom: Front Mark Elstermeier, Jeff Smith, Darin Mensik, Conn Narber, Keith Ostermeier, Brent Lind, Jim Webb Back Todd Ronne, Sean McNelis, Eric Fruehling, Russ Heins, Charles Acker, Mike Brannagan, Ty Arndt, Coach Hook

Bright future for Vikes

If the underclassmen are any indication what kind of varsity teams Coach Al Sheffield will have in the future, things look very hopeful. This year the junior varsity ended their season with an 11-4 record and the freshman finished up with an 11-1 record and the West Division Central Conference Championship

The junior varsity had to have teamwork to win but they also needed a lot of individual effort. Russ Heins was one player that supplied this, he led the team in scoring and rebounding throughout the season, proving to be a real varsity prospect along with several others

The freshman team used their teamwork to turn out an 11-1 record, their only loss coming at the hands of the Barr Bulldogs, the second game of the season. The freshman then went a nine game winning streak, which included the Conference Championship. But it wasn't easy in the first round of the Conference tournament. It was a last second shot by Joe Bauer that gave the Vikings the win 45-44. They then defeated undefeated Adams Central in the finals

Scores	
Walnut	52 40
Barr	44 55
Ord	51 45
Wood River	44 31
Minden	74 51
Central Catholic	17 26
Albion	60 28
Central City	68 42
York	48 37
Aurora	42 40
CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	
Aurora	45 44
Adams Central	64 60

Right: State champion, senior Mike Eberhardt, works to pin his opponent



Above: Tony Markvicka, a junior, tries to escape his challengers hold
Right: Senior, Mike Reuss, puts a hold on the opposition





138 lbs. of pure champion

A state champion . . . finally! Northwest has been improving in wrestling year after year. Last year they finished second at the State Wrestling meet and had three finalists, but it wasn't until this year that Coach Mike Brungardt had his first state champion, as senior Mike Eberhardt won the 138 lbs. state wrestling title. He was just the second state wrestling champion in Northwest history, the other being Wes Buscher in 1976. Mike finished with a 18-4 record.

Four other Vikings qualified for state as well, they were Ken Bronson, 98 lbs.; Marty Reuss, 105 lbs.; Mike Leaman, 126 lbs.; and Tony Markvicka, 145 lbs. Leaman also made it to the finals of his weight division at the state meet but was defeated in a 10-11 decision.

Though the Vikings didn't finish as well as last year at the state meet, their overall performance through out the season was consistently successful. They placed third or better at all their invitationals, including a third place finish at conference and a second place finish at districts.



Top The 1983 qualifiers for the state wrestling meet were Ken Bronson, Tony Markvicka, Mike Leaman, Mike Eberhardt, and Marty Reuss.

Bottom Front: Brook Carrick, Brian Harmon, Eric Carpenter, Chris Nietfeld, Daron Wondercheck, Ron James, Ken Owen, Taber Spencer, Billy George, Kevin Sheeks, Jeff Cuddeford, Mike Keating. Middle: Kim Medbery, Tod Harms, Marc Neppi, Dan McVicker, Rob Riedy, Dave Kell, Steve Arrants, Dan Lewien, Jeff Schimmer, Dave McMichael, John Ragland, Bobbie Schwieger. Back: Coach Brungardt, Ken Bronson, Marty Reuss, Dan Lau, Mike Leaman, Tony Swanson, Dan Supencheck, Mike Eberhardt, Tony Markvicka, Barry Carrick, Brian Anders, Kevin Clark, Mike Reuss, Coach Walcott.

Scores

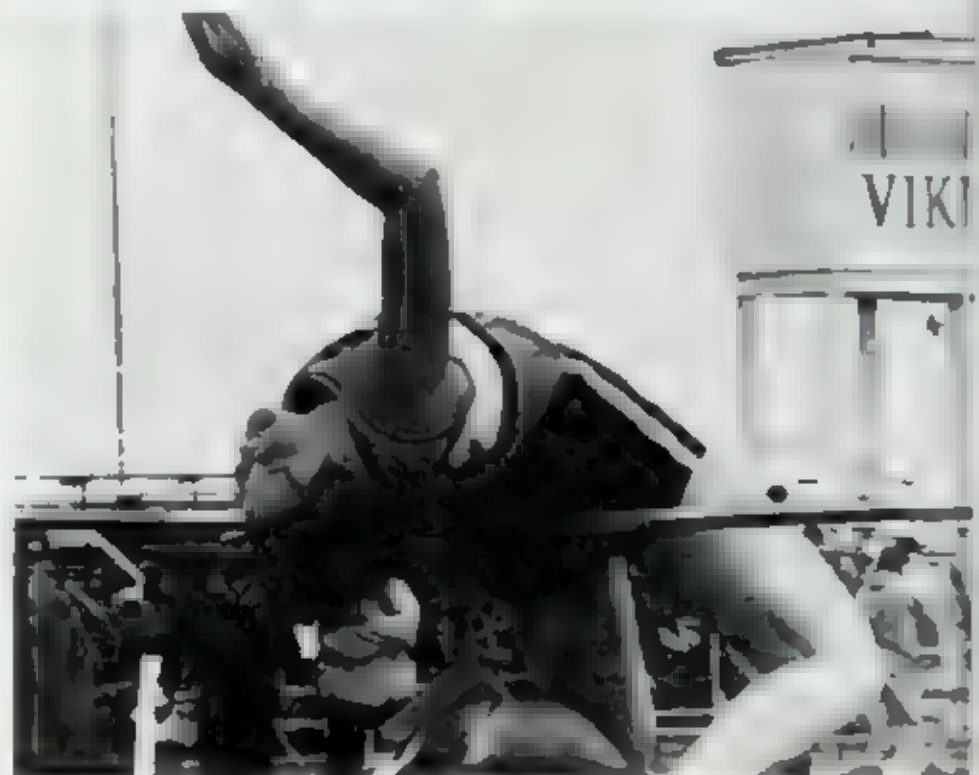
Holdrege Invitational	1st
Northwest Invitational	3rd
Central City Invitational	2nd
Conference	3rd
Districts	2nd
State	11th



Above: Front: Bobbie Schwieger, John Ragland, Jeff Schimmer, Doug Bonneson, Brent Lind, Rob Boehler, Mike Cleary, Steve Erikson, Kris Fusby. Middle: Coach Gee, Karl Quandt, Glenn Mattingly, Jeff Smith, Dave Keil, Jeff Baxter, Kevin Engle, Kevin Clark, Vickie Smith, Coach Gordon. Back: Coach Medjo, Scott Bradley, Doug McNeel, Ray Peterson, David McMichaels, Russ Hens, Roger Knight, Mark Sims, Greg Mora, Mike Reuss, Coach McNeel, Trainer Leibsack.

Top: Front: Traci Daberkow, Mindy Roby, Sue Quandt, Deb Keil, Linda Zimmerman, Shelly Jardine. Second Row: Pam Ripa, Sue Hadan, Wanda Hoegren, Tracy Wilson, Rhonda Bishop, Chris Hadtwalker, Michelle Sorgenfrei, Kim Wiegert, Candice Hohnholt, Michelle Mullen, Julie Graham. Third Row: Coach Zavala, Brenda Andersen, Janet Meyer, Jenny Anderson, Kim Roby, Steph Mullen, Angie Quandt, Mandy Bryer, Anita Neville, Joan Kuszak, Joannie Kryzicki, Lori Nelson, Coach Rupp. Back: Coach Betz, Tammy Borgmann, Barb Keil, Melissa Meyer, Rhonda Linden, Heidi Hoaglund, Kelly Glines, Kim Taczek, Vickie Shriener, Sandra Wiczorek, Coach Medjo.

Bottom: Mindy Roby clears the bar in the high jump.



Tracksters weather grueling year

Track is perhaps the most grueling of the sports at Northwest. Why? Maybe it's the workouts, sprinting until your whole body aches and running miles and miles and miles. Maybe it's the actually competing, one on one, no teammates, no one to depend on but yourself. Maybe it's the weather, seldom is there a perfect day for a track meet in Nebraska, it's either raining or the winds blowing or as this year it's snowing.

Bad as it may seem, Northwest found their share of those willing to work and succeed. Both the boys' and girls' teams had excellent seasons. The boys ended their year by winning both conference and district meets and qualifying eleven for the state track meet. Those qualifying included Jeff Baxter, Roger Knight, Greg Mora, Scott Bradley, and Mike Reuss, Mark Sims, Kevin Clark, Russ Heins, Jeff Smith, Karl Quandt, and Dave Keil. The girls' team also did well at both conference and district they placed second and qualified Deb Keil, Sue Quandt, Shely Jardine, Traci Daberkow, Joannie Kryzcki, Chris Hodtwalker, and Heidi Hoagland for State.

Scores

BOYS' RESULTS		
Conference Relays		2nd
Conference		1st
Districts		1st
GIRLS' RESULTS		
Conference relays		3rd
Conference		2nd
Districts		2nd



Top: Brent Lind runs his leg of a relay for the Viking tracksters.
Bottom: Jeff Baxter finishes his portion of the state qualifying 3200 meter relay.



Top: Front: Tony Swanson, Conn Narber, Mike Larma, Brad Waldman, Middle: Ty Arndt, Todd Mitchell, Mike Haith, Kevin Leggit, Darin Mensik, Kevin Boltz Back: Coach Hook, Todd Ranne, Jeff Mattke, Mark Dreher, Perry Kober, Bob Barlow

Above: Senior Todd Mitchell along with fellow golfers, practices on the greens

Right: Darin Mensik attempts a putt during regular season competition

Strokes of success for golfers

Northwest golf fans have seen some lean years in the past but behind the guidance of Coach Rick Hook the program is beginning to pick-up. At one time Northwest planned to drop their golf program but because of the interest shown it was kept.

Golf doesn't take a lot of strength or quickness or endurance, but there are many characteristics that a golfer needs. A golfer must have patience, a golfer must be very skillful, and like all sports he must have the desire to work and to improve. With these things in mind the golfer takes to the course with one goal in mind, to put a little white ball in a small hole with minimal amount of strokes.

Coach Hook's team was able to do this very well for the most part, though there was vast improvement this year in the sport, of course there were the ups and downs. But the success out weighed the failures and overall Northwest became a respected and competitive element in golf this year.

Perhaps the highlight of the season was having Tony Swanson, a senior this year, qualify for the State golf meet; something that hasn't happened at Northwest for a long time. With the individual achievements of the team and its growth as a whole, golf should be at Northwest for years to come.

Scores

Ord Invitational	6th
Lexington Invitational	11th
Aurora Invitational	8th
St. Cecilia Invitational	4th
Central Catholic Invitational	3rd
Conference	5th
Districts	5th

Staff Section



Right: Coach Anderson calls out a play on the sidelines.
Left: Mr. Holsteen adjusts to his new job as Ag teacher
Below Left: Mr. Walcott checks yet another assignment
Below: Mr. Schultz watches students on hall duty



Faculty Helps Kids grow

What do five sanitary engineers, four administrative consultants, six culinary experts, 44 vocational instructors, and two advisory staff members have in common with each other besides their long winded titles?

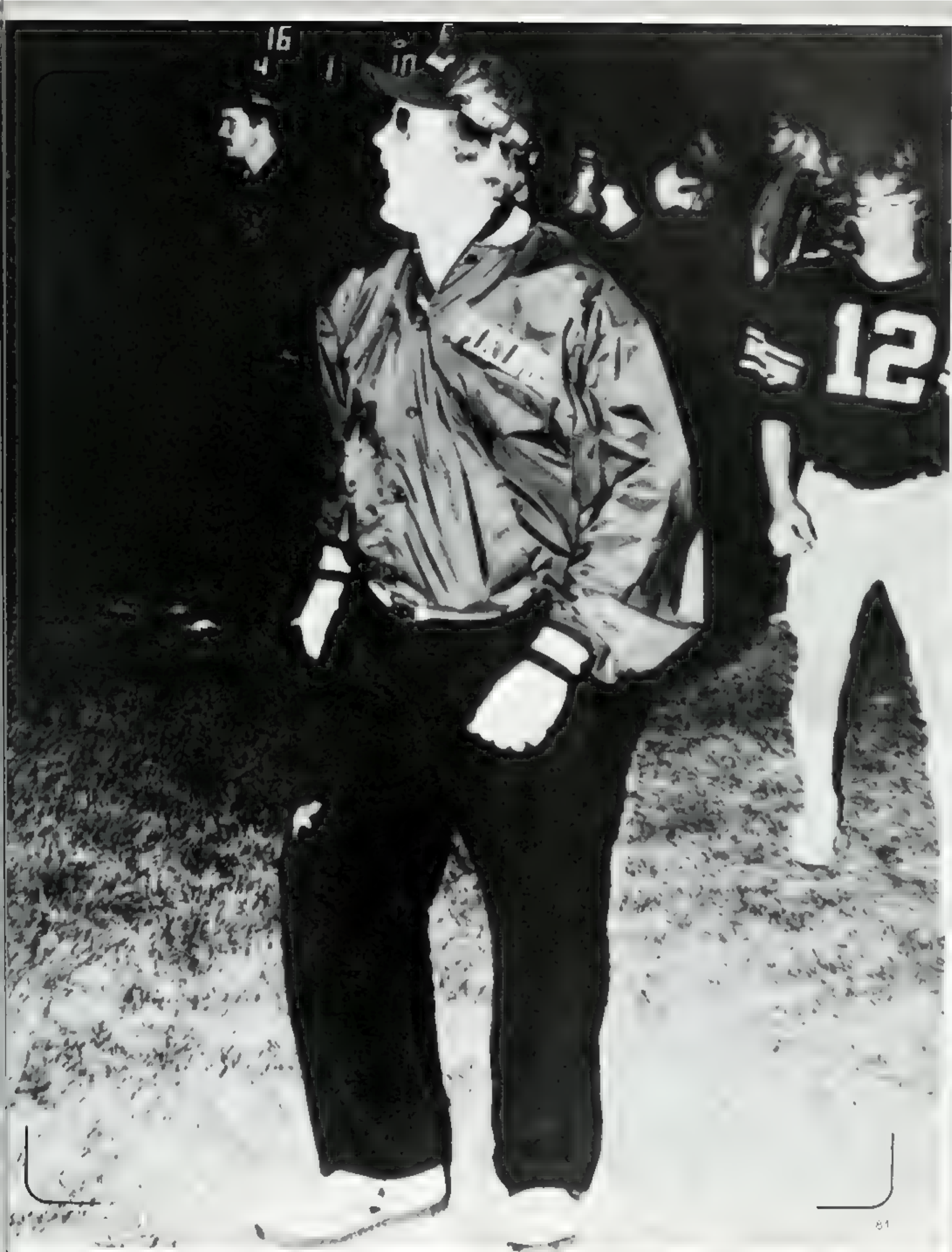
One could assume that this is the roster of a large New York law firm or even a congressman's staff

Both of these would be good guesses, but they are both wrong. The true identity of these 61 people can be observed five days a week, 36 weeks a year. They are none other than the backbone of Northwest High School — the faculty

This elite group of people have one goal in common — the education of the 650 or so students that attend school here

Teacher and coach Jack Bydalek said this concerning his job: "Teachers teach not for the money, but for the satisfaction they get from seeing kids grow."

Since 1963, when Northwest's doors were first opened, people have worked to benefit students, and now, 19 years later that tradition still goes on



Teachers make people their business

Every job has its ups and its downs — even teaching. But when you're in the people business — like all Northwest teachers are — a little bad can usually develop into a lot of good.

For example, one might consider it "a little bad" when Lou Gilmore's first period boys' chorus stares at the girls in band all period long. Problems usually have solutions, like Jerrilyn Lyons', home economics teacher and cheerleader and Vikee sponsor, solution to a noisy student. Lyons said she faces such a situation "head on", or by talking to the student individually. Actions like these develop into "a lot of good."

However, most Northwest teachers said that the rewards of teaching outweigh the frustrations. Martha McGahan, English teacher and senior class sponsor, said it is rewarding to see the students ask questions about English that parallel with the world outside. It shows they're thinking. Barry Schultz, business teacher and DECA sponsor, said it's rewarding to see students project enthusiasm whether it be academically or in extra-curricular activities.

While students are projecting enthusiasm and asking all those questions, they are slowly accomplishing many things, whether it be on the court, in chemistry lab, or in Dave McNeel's Industrial arts class. McNeel said that he feels rewarded when he has helped a student gain that achievement.

Annual activities for the teachers included parking lot, hall, and lunchroom duty, taking tickets, and line judging. Besides that, they've taken the task of sponsoring the clubs and coaching. So goes the people business. Get the picture?

Pictured in his office is Principal Clayton Luther, along with Athletic Director Dick Anderson and first-year Vice-principal Dan Ernst



Bev Anders
Deb Bartz
Ken Bassett



Janine Bayles
Walter Beck
Cathy Betz



Marion Brown
Alta Bruce
Mike Brungardt





Jack Bydalek
Vanessa Colby
Frieda DeiaBarre
Nancy Ellis
Dorothy Farr
Dave Gee

Lou Gilmore
Charles Gordon
Ralph Hahn
Norm Hayes
Bruce Hird
Rick Hook

Randy Hubbard
Barb Huls
Delores Koskovich
Pat Liebsack
Audrey Long
Jerrilyn Lyons



Above Head Janitor Bob Jewett and Jack Rysavy spend their lunchtime in the janitors' "office"
Top left Superintendent Joe Toczec is the person who "keeps the wheels turning"
Bottom left Biology teacher Randy Hubbard introduces his snake to the camera

Phyllis Mahloch



Chris May



Terry Medjo



James McGahan



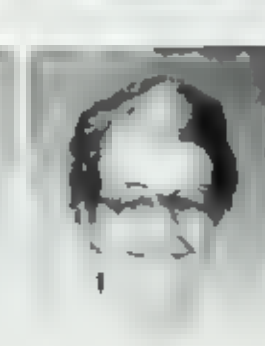
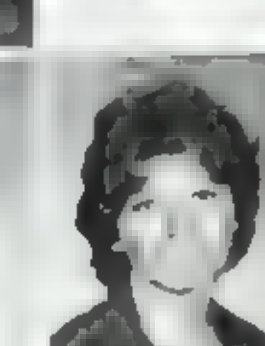
Martha McGahan



Dave McNeer



Pat Nuss
Marti Oakeson
Jeanette Peterson
Shirley Reimers
Bob Rupp
Danna Sydow



Top left: Band Director Rex Barker gives a student some private lessons.
Middle left: Art instructor Ken Bassett prepares for his next class
Bottom left: Rope 'em up and move 'em out, says Jack Bydalek, American History and government teacher
Below: English teacher Cathy Betz shows her punk fashion during spirit week



Semm keeps office running



"When you've done something for so long it becomes routine, and it makes it a lot easier." This is how Dianna Semm, Northwest secretary, explained she keeps things organized in the office

Semm, a 1965 graduate of Northwest, has worked here for 17 years. The secretary she aided in high school, Rogene Spaid, recommended her for a job after deciding to further her teaching career

Dianna Semm attends to one of her many duties

Since the September following her graduation, Semm has started her workday at 7:45 a.m. During first and second period, she alphabetizes the attendance and lunch count and works with blue passes and make-up slips. Until the last half hour of school, Semm said she works on "whatever comes into the office." The last half hour of school is left for the next day's bulletin.

According to Semm everyone needs something to "get away from it all." The way she "gets away" is to go bowling and read.

Wilma Stevens gets a kick out of playing soccer during the fall German Club picnic



Barry Schultz



Al Sheffield



Wilma Stevens



Glenda Tucker
Steve Vertin
Cliff Walcott
Ellen Warner
Vince Zavala
Shannon Zichek

Not Pictured
Rex Barker
Linda Harris
Evelyn Nikke
Norm Nott

Faces Section



Right: Band members Mark Elstermeier and Mike Stoppkotte take a break from playing at a ball game
Left: Cheryl Bruns reads the rules for a DECA contest
Bottom Left: Chris Barrett displays her hat during Spirit Week
Below: Lisa Nispel smiles



Underclassmen Experience New Ideas

Underclassman — n. pl underclassmen (under + class, n. + man); a member of the freshman or sophomore class in a college or secondary school

Each year a new class of students come through the front doors of this school to experience what more than 3000 students have experienced during the past 19 years — the "first day jitters." From that point until the day they graduate, they will collect a picturebook full of memories.

As the first dance of the year takes place shortly after school begins, many students find themselves going out on a date for the first time. The year advances quickly and everyone becomes involved with a peer group in one way or another — whether it be through a club, cheering at sports events, or even through a classroom activity. Juniors find themselves being placed in a role of "manager" as they organize the Prom.

These three years of school give each person the ability to learn about himself, but even more than this, it helps students to take a good look into their futures.



Juniors have two years advantage

What's the definition of a Junior? A fairly large, socially prominent individual, in his third year at school, strutting down the hall, cracking smart jokes. This is the definition composed by Juniors Ronda Bowden and Brent Lewis.

After two years of practice, dealing with high school was much easier for the juniors. This created many advantages, according to Lewis. They'd already gone through meeting new teachers and friends, assemblies, career education, and the basic school procedures. Another advantage, Bowden said, was that they had more time than the seniors to think things out when deciding where to go to college. Juniors also had more of a chance to do things they wanted to do than the underclassmen.

Being able to show leadership was an important characteristic to have, according to Bowden. The upperclassmen have the weight of responsibility on their shoulders. Juniors were able to show leadership through clubs like FCA, FBLA, DECA, National Honor Society, sports, and music.

One of Lewis' goals was that, as a junior, he felt he could set examples for the underclassmen. "This is a year to get the underclassmen ready to accept us as seniors."

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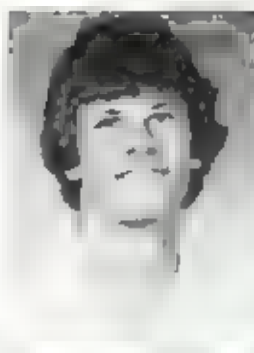


Deb Brown
Cheri Bruns
Tammy Buin



Top: Junior Chris Eberhardt and Senior Kelly Mendyk take the McDonald's-Burger King taste test

Bottom: Steve Lamb tries to make Angie Kelly yell more cheers to fire up NHS



Kurt Carpenter
Kevin Clark



Rod Clark
Caprice Clegg



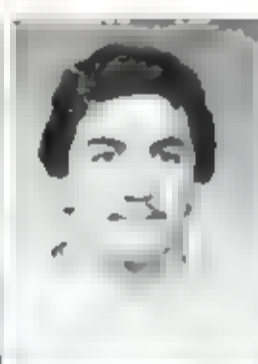
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Sandra Dawkins
Tammy Dennhardt



Brenda Dubas
Rick Dunning



Chris Eberhardt
Becky Engler
Dan Evans
Kurt Evans
Lynn Fitzgerald
Scott Fox



Sonia Frogge
Laurie Fry
Cheri Gilbert
Beinda Greenfield
Janei Grosch
Scott Harness

Right: Stacie Spiehs helps Sara Klein take a heavy load off her feet
 Far Right: Lynn Fitzgerald explains her point to a friend in the cafeteria
 Below: Kelli Hickey and Scott Harness heat glass for bending in 5th period chemistry class



Don Hartman
 Donna Harvey
 Larry Hausmann
 Sean Hedges
 Todd Heeren
 Jody Henrichson



Preston Hesseigesser
 Kelli Hickey
 Jay Hoagland
 Corinne Houdek
 David James
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Tony Jewell
 Angie Kelly
 Lisa Kemmet
 Jeff King
 Robin King
 Sara Klein



Karleen Knuth
 Neil Kozisek
 James Kramer
 Stacy Krohn
 Steve Krohn
 Steve Lamb





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Todd Lechner
Brent Lewis



Brian Lewis
Kelly Lowell



Todd Manning
Michelle Markham
Tony Markvicka
Glenn Mattingly
Kim Medbery
Pam Meier



Prom more than formals

When thinking of prom, the first thing that comes to mind is all the money it'll take for flowers, dinner, formals, and tuxedos. However, there are things like decorations, and the band yet to be paid for. A large part of the funds were acquired by something called junior magazine sales. And this year's juniors sold more subscriptions than any other junior class has.

According to Curt Zurcher,

Curt Zurcher poses with some of the magazines he sold.

who was top salesman by selling 36 subscriptions, McCalls was the most popular. Reader's Digest, T.V. Guide, and many other magazines seen in stores were also very popular among subscribers.

Zurcher seemed to have little trouble selling. He said he sold subscriptions to neighbors, relatives, and friends, and only five people turned him down. One man on his block turned him down because he "only bought things from kids in his own neighborhood."

E.T. appeal hits extra hard

"I thought it was surprising how the sales of Reeses Pieces went up. I didn't think it would have that much of an effect." The "it" junior Mary Kennedy spoke of was the movie, "E.T. The Extra Terrestrial."

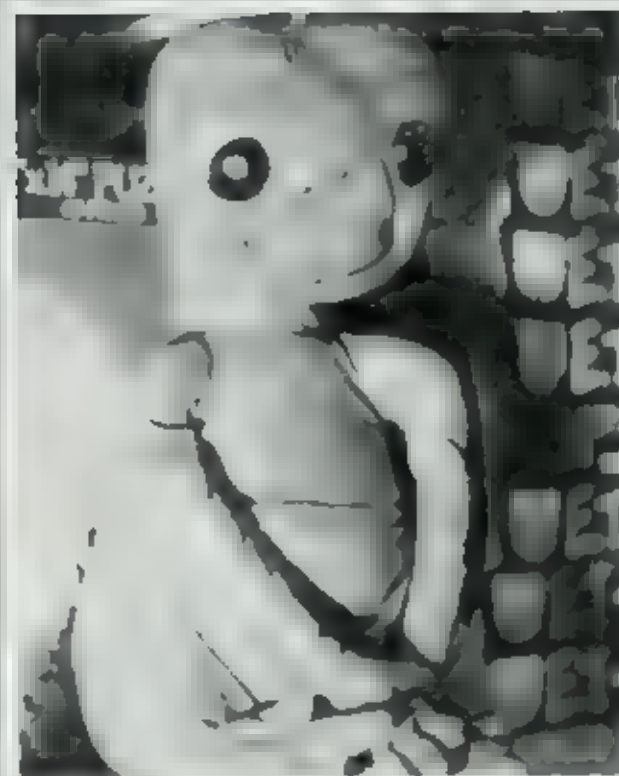
That wrinkled critter inspired Hallmark writers to write E.T. cards, glasses were designed and sold at Pizza Hut with scenes from the movie on them, people wore him laced in their shoes and on the front of their pajamas

What was it about the movie

and the character that captured the hearts of the juniors? Kennedy said she thought the little girl was cute, and E.T. reminded her of Yoda (from Star Wars). The way E.T. walked, talked, and the way he wiggled his mouth helped him gain his popularity

Could this be the beginning of an E.T. saga? A sequel is being made to enable E.T. to wiggle his way back into the hearts of many.

E.T. captures the hearts of many juniors



Jon Metcalf
Todd Mies
Michelle Mitchell
Tammy Moore
Bev McDowell
Heidi McGlynn



Dave McMichael
Lisa Olson
Fred Page
Dan Prabhu
Jeff Rathman
Dale Reken



Kurt Rowe
Gerri Ruff
Denise Saddler
Rhonda Schroeder
Ronda Schumacher
Bobbie Schwieger



Teresa Sheeks
Brandie Sheffield
Mark Sims
Cherie Skinner
Roger Skorniak
Beth Smith





C D Smith
Kim Smith
Julie Smolinsk
Bob Smollen
Jeff Snyder
Kevin Sargenfrei



Stacie Spiels
Jo Strinz
Matt Stueven
Jeff Taback
Bille Thompson
Susan Verba



Steph Volker
Mia Vredevelt
Marcey Wait
Brad Waldmann
Pam Wenzl
Craig Werner



Dave Widholm



Sharon Wlaczorek



Curt Zurcher



Not Pictured
Joni Johnston
Mary Kennedy
Rocky Kerzmann
Terry Parde



Top: Junior, Marcey Wait builds a milk carton mountain in lunch
Bottom: Janel Grosch and Lisa Olson catch up on the latest Northwest news during lunch hour

Life gets tougher as a sophomore

Most people have heard the saying "another day another dollar." But sophomores have disregarded this saying when thinking of their second year. Memories, like a good picture, were developed and will remain with them for a long time, through classes, activities, and friends.

The general consensus of Northwest sophomores thought that classes their second year were tougher. Biology was one of the sophomore requirements where sophomores were given the chance to dissect; in English they gave speeches and performed record mimes; and in health they were given the opportunity to learn more about themselves physically. There were also new opportunities to take classes like world history, housing and clothing, A Cappella, woodworking, mechanical drafting, and typing.

Of course, there were extra-curricular activities that sophomores said will always be remembered. Charles Acker said that he'd remember playing football his sophomore year. Then there was the social aspect: Kenny Bronson said that his sophomore year he made a lot of new friends that he would always remember. Bronson was also thinking in terms of long range goals by "setting more goals for myself and planning ahead."

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Sharon Anderson
Brian Andringa



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Jeanne Atkins



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Kristine Barrett
Lana Bartunek



Fred Behrle
Karen Bellingher
Rhonda Bishop



Rodney Boehler
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Michele Frauen
Eric Frueshling



Stacie Splahs tries to wake up Mike Leaman during study time



Julie Graham
Michelle Graham
Brod Greenfield



Barry Greenwood
John Guminski
Grant Gunther



Susan Haden
Julie Harmon
Debra Harvey

Stephen Heider
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 Shane Hickey
 Paula Hill
 Christine Hadtwalker
 Wanda Hoegren



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Lori Luft
 Mike Mack
 Loretta Mader



Robbie Boska, Doug Bonnesen, and Lisa Nispel
 watch one of the many school assemblies

Sophs face job jitters



Sweaty palms, quivering knees, and stuttery speech. Sound familiar? Maybe symptoms of the first job, as was the case with many of this year's sophomores.

Comments from sophomores on their first job ranged from being nervous during their interview to having a strange and tiring first day at work. Amy Chapman, who worked at Drakes, commented, "I wanted the job but I didn't think I had a chance because I wasn't 16."

After receiving the job, whether it be making Whoppers or cleaning tables, there's still nervousness to deal with in getting used to it. Some sophomores conveyed this feeling. One sophomore said, "I was really nervous and didn't know where to go." But most sophomores weren't nervous on their first day, just tired after what Sherri Wragge described as an exciting and very nerve-filled day.

Paula Hill has a sweet job at Stolle Bakery



Doug Markworth
Deb Matejka
David Matke
Ken Maxwell
Darin Mensik
Karl Mettenbrink

Barbara Metz
Andrea Meyer
Janet Meyer
Wanda Michalski
Michelle Mullen
David Mundt

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 Marty Reuss
 Rob Riedy
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 Kim Schutt
 Kevin Selmeier



Sophs hang out at W.C.'s

It's dimly lit and the low hum of a large crowd accompanies the shrill overtones of lasers being shot, and ships blowing apart. A Star Wars movie being shown at a New York bus terminal? No, it's W.C. Franks on a busy night.

Part of this business comes from Northwest sophomores who said they spend most of their money there. They said they go to the Grand Island Mall's hot dog heaven to play video games such as Donkey Kong and Joust, to eat, and to visit friends. W.C.'s also

provides a place for sophomores to "let their hair down." Michelle Mullen said that it's "somewhere where you can be loud without making a spectacle of yourself." Also, according to Ty Arndt, "That's where it's at."

However, without W.C.'s most of the sophomores felt they wouldn't be lost, but that they'd find somewhere else to "hang out."

W.C.'s is "where it's at" for Northwest sophomores.



SM

Kevin Sellmeyer talks with another student during study time



Dawn Semm
Kevin Sheeks
Steph Sheffield
Jacey Shippo



Kim Sickler
Dawn Skeen
Richard Skorniak
Morgan Sleeper



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Kim Whitefoot
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Kim Wiegert
Janelle Williams
Tracy Wilson
Ryan Witt
Brad Woodburn
Sheri Wragge

Not Pictured
Curt Farnam
Dan Fricke
Patricia Hascall
Karen Hladky
Candi Hohnhorst
Barb Williams

Freshmen pursue team effort

The freshmen have something no other class has: three more years of high school experience to go

During their first year, freshmen do not participate in much as a class besides choir and sports, according to Bruce Hird, freshman class sponsor. Hird said that this lack of class activity is something they are planning to change. If freshman were to do something what would it be? Kevin Toczek, class president, suggested sponsoring a dance or doing something as a class to pep up the teams before a game

One of the classic characteristics of a freshman is confusion. When Toczek was asked his views on the feelings of the freshmen the first week of school he replied, "confusion."

Freshmen Cerise Casper and Rhonda Linden both agreed that the first week held feelings of confusion from not being able to find classrooms. To add to this was the frustration of not knowing what to do when they walked into that classroom late

Casper added, "I got really confused when I was walking down the halls and someone turned off the lights." Linden said that everyone seemed "a lot bigger this year." And when lunch came, the different shifts for lunch perplexed her

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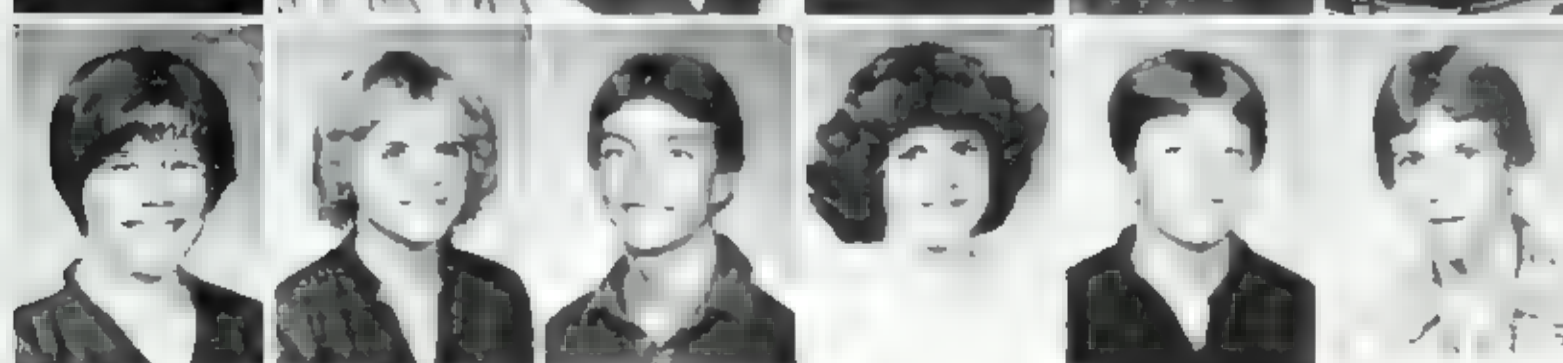
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Fred Paxton
Richard Pearce

Freshman makes the calls



Picture this: striped shirt, whistle poised; the referee made a crucial decision, and blew his whistle cutting the tense air inside the gym. One of the wrestlers looked at him and said, "What do you know, ref, you're only a freshman."

Hypothetical situation? Well, Steve Arrants refereed the summer before his freshman year for kids between the ages of 8 and 18 in Oklahoma and Florida

Steve Arrants trans for wrestling season

According to Arrants, when he received negative reactions from wrestlers older than himself, he said that he just used everything he knew about wrestling to help him do the best job he could.

Arrants began wrestling when he was a third grader at a series of Northwest sponsored wrestling clinics. In the tournament the fifth Saturday, he took first place. Since then, Arrants has taken a first and third place at Nebraska State wrestling meets.

Collector goes to frogs

A person has to kiss a lot of frogs to find a prince. Harry Sturgeon, freshman, has no problem with this — he has 100 of them.

Not frogs that go hop and croak in the night, but stuffed and ceramic frogs that sit quietly on a shelf in his room. One is about 6 inches tall and plays the harp, while another is a scene of two frogs playing pool.

Once a year, Sturgeon and his family take two weeks and travel to Mexico to visit his grandparents. According to Sturgeon, one of

those days in Mexico is spent shopping for new frogs.

A five-year Spanish student, Sturgeon has no problem haggling over the price of a frog. He said the merchants usually agree on his price, but if they don't he acts like he is going to walk out without buying anything. Naturally, the merchant will want his business and will give in. Picture someone arguing over the price of a prince — er, frog.

Sturgeon's collection includes stuffed Mexican frogs.



Cindy Perrill
Michelle Pickett
Marty Pistulka
Robin Poehner
Raman Prabh
Robert Prouty



Gina Puckett
Angela Quandt
Kerri Quandt
Renae Quandt
John Ragland
Laura Rawlings



Wendie Ritchison
Suzanne Ritter
Kim Roby
Cathy Rozmiarek
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Jeff Schimmer



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Monte Shultz





Mark Siebke
Roy Skinner
Sheila Skorniak
Krista Sleeper
Alan Smith
Carole Smith



Richelle Smith
Rick Sonnenfeld
Michael Sorgenfrei
Taber Spencer
Teresa Spitz
Joell Stahinecker



Greg Statler
Mike Stoppkotte
Harry Sturgeon
Melissa Sutter
Leigh Swanson
Cheryl Taback



Steve Thoender
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Deb Tilden
Kevin Toczek
Kim Toczek
Cheryl Tuchenhagen



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Richard Vogt
Kim Wadkins
Binodh Wariyar
Brad Watton



Christine Werner
David Whies
Sandra Wieczorek
Troy Williams
Joel Witt
Cynthia Wolfe



Daron Wondercheck
Scott Woodward
Brian Wragge
Anne Ziegler
Steve Ziska
Not pictured
Lynne Auland
Mike Hath

Ad Section



Right: Part of Mary Kennedy's job is making McDonald's french fries.
Left: Good service is important in any job as Pam Wenzl finds out.
Bottom Left: Kim Smith proudly displays her finished product.
Below: Victor Oswald proves that KFC's chicken is "finger lickin' good!"



An ADventurous Day

Picture this: one bright Monday morning you are awakened to the tune of "We play your songs on KSYZ." The thought occurs, "It's going to be a great day!" So, "Be all you can be." But what next? All you can think about is breakfast and since "You deserve a break today," McDonald's seems to be the logical choice. As you climb in and start your car's engine you realize that a quiet purr can be heard from the muffler. It is then that you exclaim, "It pays to Midasize!" You pull out of the driveway, but whoa! The roads are icy. You feel pretty sure of yourself, though, as "Oh, what a feeling," you own a Toyota. Now, all of a sudden, there is a blur and then a crash. Your car has just been side swiped. You say, "I should have gone Greyhound and left the driving to them." With some reluctance you realize that you need to find a telephone booth and "Let your fingers do the walking" to find the phone number of the insurance adjuster. After all, "You need a piece of the rock" and "They're #1 in people pleasin'." So begins a "Whopper" of a morning.



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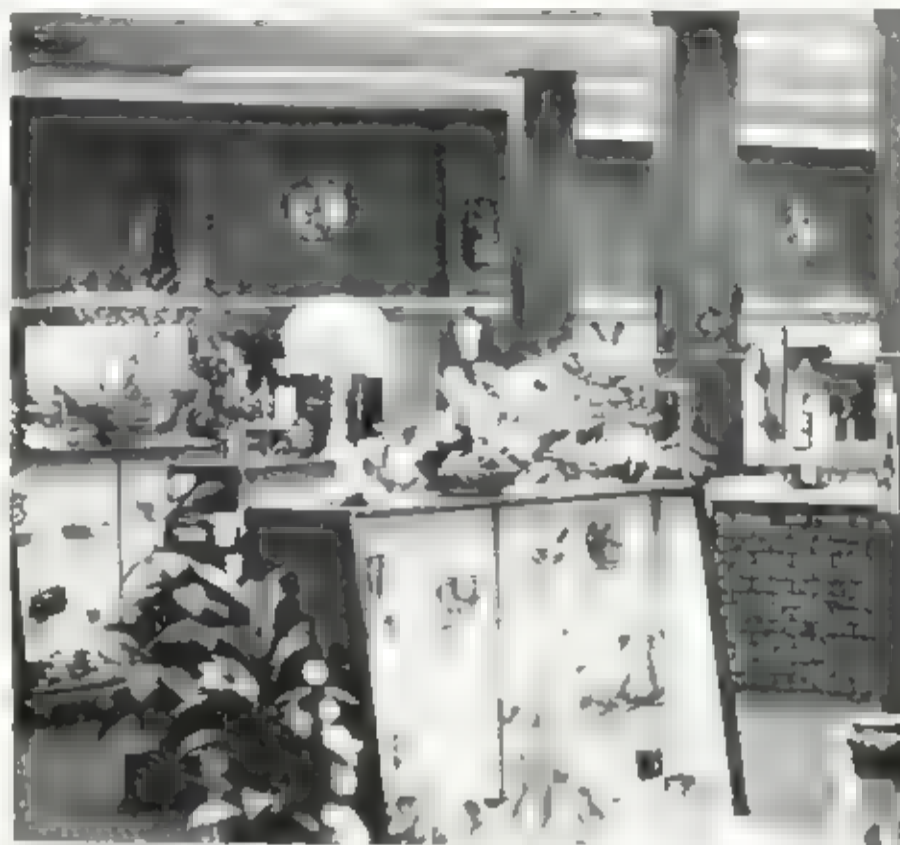
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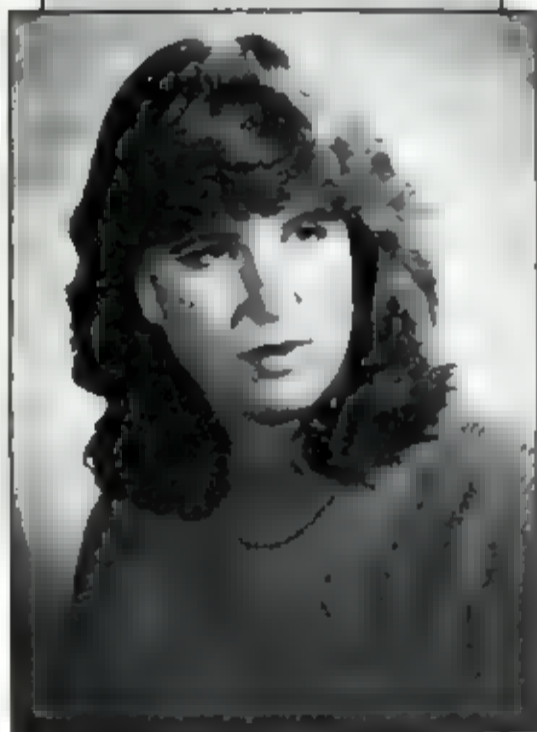
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Our Love,
Dad, Mom,
Rhonda, and Kecia



Laurie Eilts

Congratulations Laurie, you did it! We know whatever you strive for in the future, you'll accomplish

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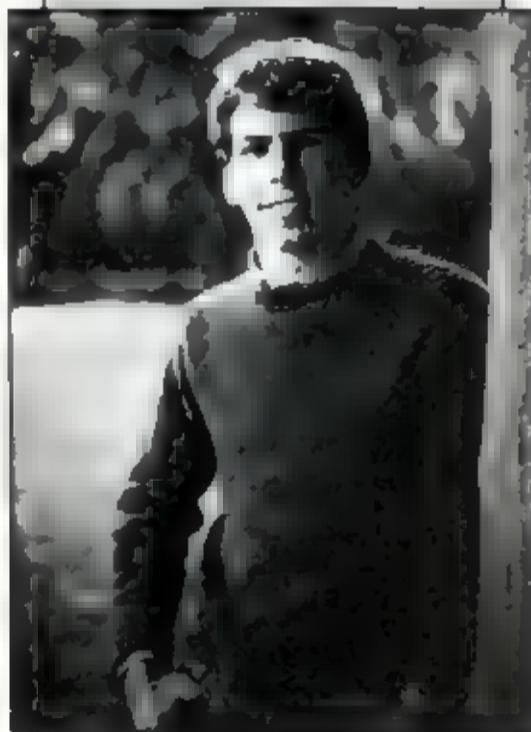
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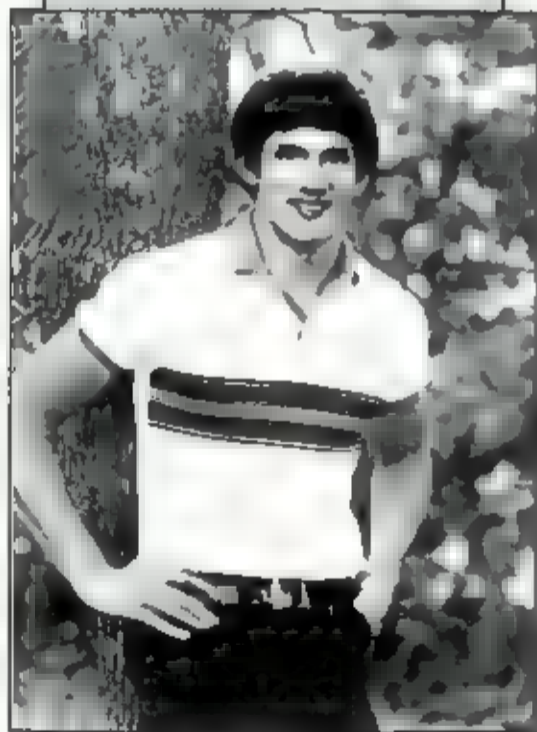


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you'll be

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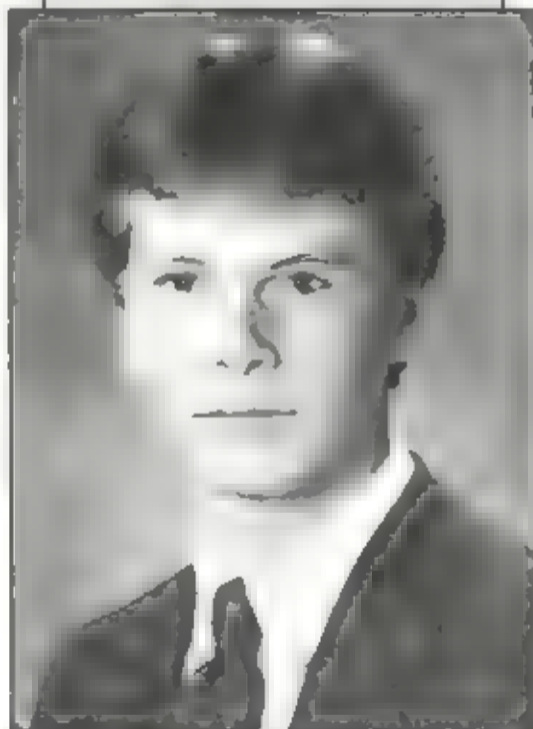
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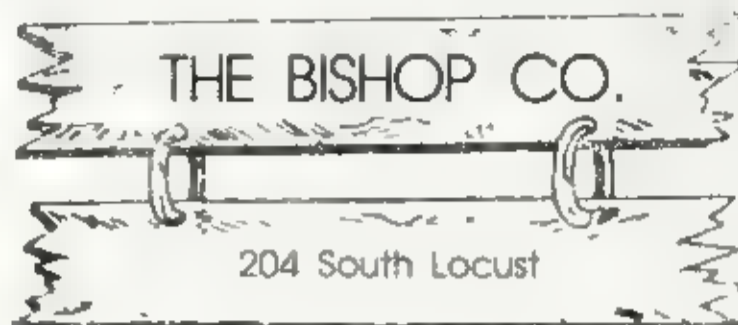
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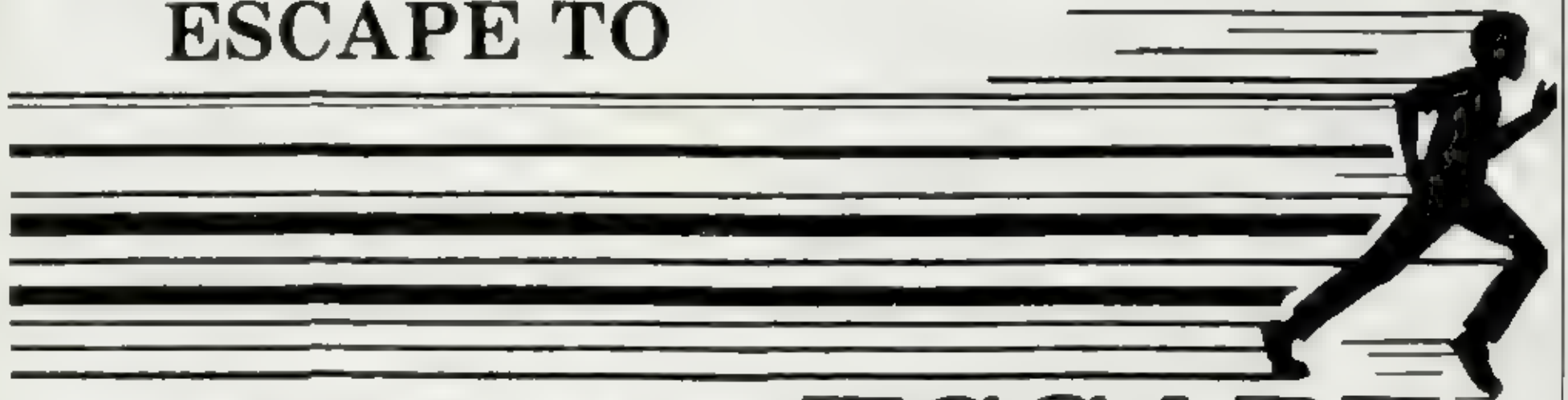


Laurie Elts

You've Come A Long Way Baby!!! In kindergarten, you were always our cute little sister and you still are now. But like a good wine you got better with time. Good Luck and Best Wishes in the future. See you in Lincoln Laurie. Love Wishes, and Success. Christie, Mark, Randy, and Brenda

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your future well go the way you want
it to. Keep in touch and take care
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 luck in everything you do.
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 at whatever you do
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